

WEATHER—Rain and warmer.

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MANY NAMES FOR DAUGHERTY JOB BEFORE COOLIDGE

COLD WAVE PREDICTED FOR OHIO ON SUNDAY

Mercury Expected to Drop to 24 degrees or Below.--Floods Threaten River Sections Of The State

hours, flood stage exsists at some flooded this afternoon points along the Scioto, Muskingum, and Hocking rivers, United States these rivers were expected to con-Weatherman Alexander announced tinue to rise during the next several here today. These rivers it was stated hours, resulting in considerable flood-

expected tomorrow are expected to to snow along Lake Erie Sunday. southern Ohio, it was stated.

ing reached flood stage at Larue and below.

Columbus, O., March 29-Due to the Prospect. Along the Muskingum, heavy rainfall, ranging from one and flood stage at Zanesbille. On the one half to over two inches, throughout Ohio during the past twenty-four that the lowlands at Athens would be

are approaching flood stage at other ing of lowlands and probably develop-The Sandusky River is expected to ber of points. Light to moderate rains ber of points. reach flood stage tonight and Sunday, are anticipated over northern Ohio Cold weather tonight and a cold wave, this afternoon and tonight, changing

halt rising waters in central and The cold wave schedule for central and southern Ohio is expected to The Scioto River was reported hav- lower the mercury to 24 degrees, or "GODDESS OF FLIGHT" FOR 'ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS



Nominated by the Aviators' Club of Pennsylvania, Miss Edna French, New York City actress, has been chosen as the "Goddess of Flight" for the U.S. Army 'round-the-world fliers. She is shown here before a flight from Mineola, Long Island, when, following an ancient custom, she scattered flowers to the four winds as official mascot of the world fliers. One of the great Douglas world cruisers is shown here on its flight toward Seattle, Wash., just clearing the snow-clad peak of Mount Shasta, California. The four ships halted at Seattle to have pontoons attached for the flight around Alaska, across the Behring Sea and to Japan and China. On arrival at Seattle the fliers got mail from home. Superintendent of Mails George E. Williams is shown handing letters to Lieutenant Leigh Wade and Sergeant Ogden as they landed at Sand

TEN ARE DEAD, FIFTY INJURED IN TORNADO

Storm Plays Havoc In Oklahoma Late Friday-More Than 150 Homes are Destroyed Weather—Rain and Colder In Shawnee

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 29— Charles F. Barrett to do guard duty
Ten persons are dead today and between fifty and sixty were injured seriously in the tornado which struck
Oklahoma late yesterday, centering at
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Charles F. Barrett to do guard duty
at Shawnee. Company G, infantry and
Captain James Green and Major C.
M. Howell respectively, were the com-Shawnee, twenty-five miles east of pantes ordered to the scene.

The storm swept with fury over the entire state, reports of heavy damage

of a block wide and four blocks long, not been determined on account of inwas demolished.

Two companies of National Guards communication. were ordered by Adjutant General

LABOR PARTY NOW

less and are threatening to strike.

COLUMBUS GOES ON

Columbus citizens will turn their

the new time schedule Sunday.

back in the fall.

with Columbus time.

DAUGHERTY MAY

Washington, March 29-Some of

tions that will make it almost cer-

tain that he will establish himself

When he entered the cabinet he

fessional connections at Columbus.

to his plans for the future.

announced the severance of his pro-

The attorney general left Wash-

SPLIT IN ENGLISH

was believed today.

sume tomorrow.

being received. Practically every house in an area | The full extent of the disaster has terrupted telepohne and telegraph

> More than 700 telephones are out of order in Shawnee today. A heavy rain preceded the cyclonic winds which struck Shawnee about

four o'clock in the afternoon. The rain and wind was general throughout the state, temperatures dropping to around freezing. The cold wave today was spreading gen-

NEAR IS BELIEF erally throughout the southwest. Five persons were injured on a farm near Noble, Okla., about 25 miles south of here. Several farm homes and barns were destroyed but the occu-London, March 29.-Premier Ramsay MacDonald's double victory in pants ran into storm cellars and dugouts to escape the storm. orestalling a strike of subway work-

ers and effecting a provisional settle-St. Louis, Mo., March 29-Four perment of street railway and bus employes' strike has averted only tem- sons were reported killed, seventeen porarily a split in the labor party, it seriously injured, and scores painfully hurt, many houses unroofed, phone The present crisis has been ended poles blown down, trees uprooted and but other labor troubles to come up in train service in some sections demorthe immediate future.. A lockout of alized, by a series of tornadoes that shipyard workers has been ordered for swept over Missouri and western Illinois last night, and early today. The coal miners have forced the

laborite premier to promise to introduce in commons a minimum wage bill which may be so bitterly opposed as to cause the government's down-POINCARE HOLDS Building trades employes are rest-INITIAL SESSION Mee London millions breathed a sigh of relief today when it was announced that a provisional settlement of the

street railway and bus strike had been eached. Normal traffic probably will Street car and bus workers met at o'cleck to consider the terms of foreign policy. At noon the cabinet was instantaneous. provisional settlement. It was anpated that they would be ratified. and

FAST TIME SUNDAY meeting lasted from 9:30 until 11:45 Mees, an infant son having died Tues-when the ministers went to the Ely-day, after living only a day. Mr. presented to the chamber of deputies. with Mrs. Mees' parents on Cottage Columbus will officially change to Eastern time early Sunday morning.

A preliminary cabinet gathering had Grove Avenue. Surviving is Columbus will officially change to Eastern time early Sunday morning. ductions."

clocks and watches aread one hour before retiring Saturday night, in or-SAMUEL ALBRIGHT der to wake up in conformation with Columbus has been operating on "laylight saving" time for several ears, and the hour lost in April was

gained again in October. The change to Eastern time now is permanent, Samuel Albright, 77, died at his and the clocks will not be turned home in Cedarville, Saturday morning As a result of the change in time, years. at 8:30 o'clock, after an illness of six

railroads running through Columbus He is survived by his wife, and one re changing their time to conform son, Leo Albright, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Coates, of Dayton, and Mrs. Mary Spencer, of Cedarville. Mr. Albright was a veteran of the Civil War, enlisting with the 18th Regiment, Kentucky Infantry, and served three years. He took part in the Battle of Chicamauga, the battle of Atlanta, and was with Sherman on his march to the sea. .

He was affiliated with the M. E. ex-Attorney General Daugherty's Church of Cedarville, and with Xenia close friends are predicting that he Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. and the will open a law office in New York. Xenia K. of P. order. They say he is assured of connec-

Funeral services will be held from the late residence, or the Cedarville the defensive at a time when its en-M. E. Church, Monday afternoon at ergies must be given to the numerous Second Street, this city. 2 o'clock, with interment at Cedarville.

AKRON MAN DIES

Akron, O., March 29-Michael Hoye, finish his battle." ington so suddenly today that it prominent local Democrat and health today after a three weeks' illness.

CONSTRUCTION Democrats Launch Move Directed At OF CAMP COST

Charge Government Was Forced To Pay Loafing Employes

wrongful allocation of men in the construction of Camp Sherman at Chilli- McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, di- strated in a score of instances. justice. The total claim against the of the last two months. contractor was \$3,166,799.

XENIA MAN MEETS INSTANT DEATH BY

Charls Mees, 21, Cottage Grove Avenue, Xenia, was killed instantly Friday when 6,600 volts of electricity passed through his body while employed as a lineman by The Dayton Power and Light Company, near Miamis-

Mees was working on an electric pole carrying high tension wires. The investigation conducted by Coroner E. of the department of justice who had E. Kimmel of Miamisburg, showed Poincare's new cabinet held its first working came in contact with one of formal meeting today to formulate a the wires carrying high voltage. Death

The body was taken to Dayton Friday and later brought to this city to was presented to President Miller- the undertaking parlors of Ralph M. oPincare's stern policy toward Ger- Neeld, West Main Street. Mees was failure of the American Aircraft pro- panies. It was learned that fire enmany and the program of rigid econo- 21 years of age last June 13. He is my will continue in force. The cabinet survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace meeting lasted from 9:30 until 11:45 Mees, an infant son having died Tuessee palace. In addition to foreign pol- and Mrs. Mees came here recently icy they discussed the program to be from Franklin, and had been living

man secret service. Surviving is his father, Jacob Mees, of the National Soldiers' Home, Dayton, two brothers, John of Dayton and Andrew of this city and three sisters, Miss Elizabeth of Dayton, Mrs. Anna Davis of Cedarville and Miss Lillian, DIES ON SATURDAY at the O. S. & S. O. Holle.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

WILLIS AND FESS TALK ON MATTER

Washington, March -29-Only a few Ohio members of Congress would give expressions on Attorney General Daugherty's precipitate retirement from the cabinet. Senator Willis, who some time ago pronounced Daugherty "as clean as a hound's tooth." declined to make any comment on the latest developments. Senator Fess said concerning Daugherty's resignation, "I cannot say am surprised, since the situation has placed the justice department on dover street, this city. cases now before it growing out of the war."

Lima said, "I regret to see a resigna-

J. A. Bidwell, and Robert Powell. Representative John L. Cable of into the swolle ntsream and killed.

Fireman H. F. Gartner, of 131 South and their bodies lie beneath the en- Galveston, Texas, on the night of others of the crew, were precipitated scene a very short time after the word Arnulfo Gomez, commander of the Shortly after 8 o'clock, the train, ing made to recover the bodies. Mr. tion before the man had a chance to consisting of the engine and eight Kastla has been in the service of the

Washington, March 29.—With two his policies. His persistent attacks upscalps dangling from their belt—those on their tax schedules, some of which of Secretaries Denby and Daugherty—the senatorial tomahawkers turned has earned for him a fairly solid Demonstructure of Secretaries and Secretaries Denby and Daugherty—the senatorial tomahawkers turned has earned for him a fairly solid Demonstructure of Conventions is on the Republican side are Senator Norris, of Nebraska, an insurgent and frequent critic of Mellon.

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Brandores of Conventions is characteristics. Brandegee of Connecticut, is chairtheir attention today to "getting" still ocratic opposition. President Cool- The Republican-Insurgents who have The peg upon which the investiga-

idge's cabinet, Secretary of the Treas- denounced him on the floor as the tion is to be hung is a statute that the only cabinet post he would care ury Andrew W. Mellon and develop spokesman of "the vested interests" ments as sensational those which fea- and "the tool of Wall Street," are ments as sensational those which lear and the tool of want burning the secretary of the farm tured the Denby and Daugherty cases opposed to him on general principles. from engaging in "trade and comcause of his leadership of the farm Washington, March 29-Loafing and are gunning for the treasury head. gent strength can control the senate A resolution sponsored by Senator anytime it is exerted, as amply demonto the cabinet he was an officer and to the cabinet he was an officer and to the cabinet he was an officer and the senate have started a movement director in more than half a hundred

cothe, O., cost the government \$2,100,- recting the judiciary committee to in-000, it was charged in an amended vestigate Mellon's fitness and eligi- make the investigation if the resolubrief filed by the government in fed-bility to hold office, slumbered on the tion passes, is fairly well divided beeral court at Columbus today against table in the senate today. It will be tween Mr. Mellon's friends and opthe A. Bentley and Sons Company of called up on Monday and debated with ponents. There are nine Republican

They will seek to show that he has been unable to divorce his private Toledo, contractors, according to an all the savagery that has characterize and seven Democrats. Among the business from his government post. announcement at the department of ed similar debates in the hectic days Democrats are such opponents of Mellon's policies as Senator Reed of never-as-yet explained assertion of Gaston B. Means, that he once investigated Secretary Mellon at the instance of the late President Harding and "got him". Means gave this testimony as a witness against Daugherty.

The resolution stands a good chance Missouri, Senator Caraway of Arkanof passing. The Democrats with few sas, Senator Ashurst, of Arizona; Senexceptions, are opposed to Mellon and ator Stanley of Kentucky and Senator NSTANT DEATH BY CHARGES PRO-GERMAN HIGH TENSION WIRE What he "got" on the secretary of the treasury he did not say and the committee did not pursue the inquiry. it related to whiskey withdrawals.

INFLUENCE ACTIVE

Washington, March 29-A startling espionage in this country for Japan story of how investigation into air- during the war. craft frauds was blocked by an official been appointed in the instance of at-Paris, March 29.—Premier Raymond that a wrench with which he was torneys for one of the companies out this country. I saw the reports. under investigation was related to the

> of the department. erating through the Mitsui Company, on them.' a Japanese banking syndicate which had acted as paymasters for the Ger- "but Goff did nothing."

continually. He declared that the law of justice. firm of former Attorney General George W. Wickersham, counsel for one of the companies under investiga- ++ ++ + + + + + six miners in the Number 2 mine of tion "secured the appointment of tant attorney general to take charge Abram F. Myers as a special assis- + April 1-A. B. St. John of air craft cases."

Scaife flatly charged the Mitsui Company with conducting a system of ++++++++++++

the United States and Japan were hospitable, yet agents for this company were conducting an espionage through "One instance was a man found tak-Daugherty investigating committee to- ing pictures in Boston harbor and he day by H. L. Scaife, a former agent was traced to Mitsui and Company.

"Another instance was when Japan-A more startling suggestion advanc- ese agents were found going around ed by Scaife was to the effect that the the country inspecting fire engine com gram during the war was due to the gines were purchased here and sent exercise of pro-German influence, op- to Japan where artillery was mounted

Scaife said he complained to Guy controlled the Standard Aircraft Cor- D. Goff, assistant attorney general poration and which before the war about the activities of the Japanese, "I recommended seizure of the files

Scaife charged his efforts to investi- of the Mitsui Company but my regate aircraft frauds were "blocked quest was ignored by the department Chief R. M. Lambie, of the state de-

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RAILROAD BRIDGE WEAKENED BY FLOOD NEAR NEWARK ALLOWS TRAIN TO CRASH THROUGH

Newark, at 8:30 °o'clock.

The dead are:

Newark, O., March 29 .- The flood they reached Hog Run. They quickly claimed four lives near this city this realized the swollen condition of the mouth of the mine was closed, and morning, when a Battimore and Ohio stream but did not realize that the when workers were able to clear a local freight crashed through the Hog bridge had been undermined by the passageway, only burned and charred Run bridge, greatly weakened by the rushing waters. When the engine had bodies were found. heavy flood, six miles southwest of reached the middle, there was a crash and the entire train was precipitated into the ragaing waters. The engine De La Huerta, civilian leader of the Engineer Louis Kastla, of 346 An- sank rapidly and carried Engineer recent revolution, who was reported Kastla and Fireman Gartner with it, lost at sea in a storm, landed at gine on the bottom of the creek.

A relief train was rushed to the vices received today by General March 25, according to official adwas received and every effort is befederal district garrison. This confirms a previous report received by cars proceeded on the run. They were company for a number of years and General Gomez from a Mexican Senator C. C. Dill, Democrat, of informed of a washout at Junction is survived by his wife, Margaret. secret service agent that De La was impossible to interrogate him as officer of Akron for many years died Washington state, said, "It was an act City, but their work was this side of Fireman Glatner is survived by his Huerta had reached Galveston of good government too long delayed." that point and they proceeded until widow, father, mother and sister.

ARE PROMINENTLY NAMED FOR POST

STONE AND RUGG

President Engaged _Saturday in Still Hunt For New Man

Washington, March 29.-Confronted with a score of names and beset on all sides by boosters and detractors thereof, President Coolidge swept routine aside today and engaged in a still hunt for a man to fill the second break in the cabinet he inherited nine

candidates to succeed Harry Daugherty as attorney general of the United States it was learned from White House sources, are two sons of Amherst, the president's almo mater one from New York and one from

Massachusetts. Harlan Fiske Stone, until recently dean of the law school of Columbia University and Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, are the respective candidates. Stone is being urged on Mr. Coolidge as a particular happy choice. His friends are pointing out that from the standpoint of legal experience his dozen or more years at the head of a great university law school fit him pre eminently for the post. Further, because of this connection, Stone cannot be accused of having been tied up with oil or big business in such a way as to make him a target for senatorial attack.

Another factor that boosters of Stone are not allowing to escape the president's attention is the political expediency of his apopintment. New York, they assert is doubtful so far as the Republican party is concerned, and selection of Nicholas Murray But-

Mellon's Eligibility To Hold Office Justice Rugg is said to be the president's personal choice. The bogey of renewing the cry that "Massachusetts is in the saddle," however, may fright-

clined the navy portfolio recently is still another prospect. He has frankly admitted the attorney generalship is dates back to revolutionary times, pro- to take. Big business interests, howhibiting the secretary of the treasury ever are set against him, and his

At the time of Mellon's entrance in- bloc in the senate. great corporations and banks. He resigned his offices, but his "interests" to get Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes to take a temporary "demoto get Secretary of State Charles E. remain according to his opponents. tion, 'and pilot the department of justice clear of the storm. These senators are undertaking to show that such a transfer actually would be a In the background too, urks the great honor to Hughes, signifying as it would, that he was the one man of unquesitioned integrity and legal ability to whom the president could lean in time of stress.

Hughes, nevertheless, is said not to be "very keen" about such an arrangement, despite the argument that he has virtually cleaned up the nation's foreign affairs.

The inference was, however, that

Mellon is the cabinet officer responsi-

ble for prohibition enforcement. He

and his family were the principal stockholders of the Overholt Distill-

ery Company, one of the largest, in

Republicans are indignant and alarm-

ed. They charge well-defined political

plot to the Democrats to pick off mem-

bers of the cabinet singly one after

will come Secretary of Agficulture

Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hoov

The Republicans charge that the

up a drum fire of attack and sensa-

tion that will run into the approach-

WEST VIRGINIA TO

an official investigation into the mine

disaster which yesterday killed twenty

the Yukon Pocahontas mine here, pre-

parations were being made here today

The last of the bodies were remov-

graves in the cemetery for the recep-

aster in the history of mining here.

The explosion was caused by an ac-

cumulation of gas. Shortly after the

men went to work yesterday morning,

De La HUERTA NOT DEAD

Mexico City, March 29-Adolfo

a mighty detonation was heard. The

BE INVESTIGATED

er and Secretary of War Weeks.

for the June-to-November battle.

MINE DISASTER IN

the country.

Others who have been mentioned include Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who, it is said, would not be transferred. Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who have indicated willingness to leave the senate, and Governor Alex Groesbeck, of Michigan, wno already has conferred with the president, but who failed to get a cabinet offer.

another, after the manner of snipers in the war. After Mellon, they assert, NINE ARE INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Democrats are merely aiming to keep Hamlet, Ind., March 29. - Nine persons were injured here Friday when the Broadway Limited, crack ing campaign and provide ammunition York-Chicago flyer, of the Pennsylvania railroad, was derailed as it was speeding through here. All eight coaches of the train Chicago bound, left the rails. Panic among the scores of passengers fol-

> George McManus, famous comic artist and creator of "Bringing Up Father," was a passenger on the train but escaped injury.

WILSON ESTATE IS partment of mines preparing to launch

Washington, March 29 .- Woodrow for the burial of the victims of the Wilson, ex-president of the United States, left an estate valued at approximately \$250,000, according to a ed from the mine late yesterday. Calls petition for letters testamentary filed for additional coffins had been sent to Friday by his widow, Mrs. Edith Boll-Welch, and Bluefield and volunteers ing Wilson, who is administrator of from the little village were digging the estate.

Wilson owned no real estate, the petion of the dead in the greatest dis- tion set forth, the estate being cash, securities and personal effects

LET CLASSIFIEDS TELL THE WORLD

lt's easy to go to a friend and say "I have a proposition I want to make you."

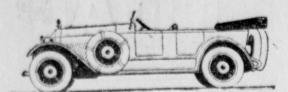
But when you want to make a proposition to everybody in Xenia who will be interested, do you know of any other way than to let The Gazette and The Republican spread the news?

Mrs. Edward Cov. S. Detroit street, wanted to rent a six-room house.

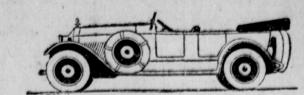
She let The Gazette and The Re-

She let The Gazette and The Republican tell Xenia about this proposition. Then all the interested personally or phoned her. She received a great many responses and within three days the house was rented was rented.

Every day—The Gazette tells and sells.



teresty Motorists:



TRACTORS IN USE BY HAGAR STRAW BOARD AND PAPER COMPANY EFFECT SAVINGS

The article is styled, "Four Ford- yards, sons Displace 25 Mule Teams," and abor saving that have cut manufacuring costs to a large degree.

The article says in part: hours in its process. This is placed eight hours under steam pressure. It is then dumped and passed through the beaters, where all im purities are washed out and the fibre remaining is beaten to a soft, clean pulp which is used in the paper machine. After beating, the pulp is pumped into the vats at the cylinder-end of the paper machine, passed over the cylinder onto the felt and then through sets of large rolls in order to squeeze the water from the pulp and form the sheet. From this state, the removal of repassing the formed sheet of paper over a series of steam-heated rolls. Next it goes through friction calenare usually 30 inches in diameter and from 24 to 65 inches in length.

"Since the founding of the mill, the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company has adhered to the pracfarms in the vicinity of Cedarville. At the present about half of the the summer of 1923 it was customary to see the cavalcade of 20 or 25 mules teams that the company mainrattling and feed boxes swinging at time. the sides. Each outfit carried the For all of its thrilling power and caravan of great square loads of golden straw returned to the mill, and the teams were freed from their loads and turned over to the stable men waiting to groom them. "But a mule team only travels

SERVICE IS GIVEN BY LOW PRESSURE SPRINGFIELD TIRE

ing Co. says that in all his experience in the tire business he knows of no tire that has given the actual service that the new Victor-Springfield under inflated cord tire does, and he has considerable trouble keeping it in stock.

This new tire not only gives the motorist ease in riding, but saves the car from the jolts usual in the old style tire. "The beauty of the Victor-Springfield cord tire," says Thursday night, and was missed Fri-Mr. Kohl is the fact that service day morning. The proper license calls are very seldom made, which plates had been taken off the car, and is not only an advantage to us but other plates substituted. The substito the motorist as well.

Use of Fordson tractors by The 31/2 miles per hour. It must be fed Lagar Straw Board and Paper Com- and cared for on Sabbaths and pany of Cedarville in increasing its holidays and during shutdowns. For plant capacity, is the subject of an weeks at a time in winter when food Illustrated page and one-half article is costly, it is not possible to haul appearing in Power and Haulage, a loose straw, for roads are soft and nagazine issued in the interests of wagon tires cut into farm lanes and Ford trucks and Fordson tractors. fields or the mire in soft barn the need of better business methods

The article further describes that recounts how the company increased trucks had been tried without sucts capacity within the last year to cess, and that the experiment with wenty-four hours, through the ad- four tractors were put in use, each lition of new paper machinery as hauling two wagon loads of straw. well as new methods of time and Later a trailer was designed of steelframe and rubber tires with the regular hay ladder installed. Each is of two-ton capacity Comparative Hagar Company uses about forty cost figures produced show the \$2,900,000 tons of straw each twenty-four mule teams cost \$1.059 per ton-mile while the tractor and trailer operlarge rotary cookers and, with ation costs \$0.316 per ton mile. 15 per cent, or \$435,000,000. That is the aid of lime, is cooked for six or The haulage is also made faster and the hauling area increased.

SAY ENGINE IN WILLYS KNIGHT IS

Salesmen of the Greene County DURANT CONSIDERED Hardware Company, who handle the maining water is accomplished by Willys-Knight say it is actually and literally a fact—the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine improves with use! der rolls that give it finish and It is even smoother and quieter at firmness, ready for the winding and fifteen thousand miles than when new. slitting and the capping of the rolls Carbon only makes it better. There for shipping. These rolls, weighing is no valve-grinding. Owners report as much as 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, 50,000 miles and more of uninterrupted service, without even so much as a tool touched to this engine!

due to the very simplicity of the offered on a car of this price. This son of their cost make it encessary to Willys-Knight engine. Instead of advantage of leadership has been main- ask a higher price for the product tice of securing as much as possible noisy, clattering cams and pushrods, tained and increased from the beginof its straw requirements from the and clicking springs, there are two ning by added refinements of chassis farms in the vicinity of Cedarville simple metal sleeves which glide si-constriction and body development in lently up and down between the cylindaily needs are so secured. Until der wall and piston, one working within the other. Ports, or vents, in these utmost value for his money. sleeves register at intervals for the passage of intake and exhaust gases.

There are but 92 parts in this tained, setting forth each morning sleeve-valve machanism as against 362 at the sound of the whistle; their parts in the poppet-valve mechanism long ears wagging as they walked of the nearest car in size and price. along drawing the wagons equipped With this simplicity the Willys-Knight with long hay ladders, boom poles engine simply defies the wear of

team's food and the driver's lunch brilliant action, the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine never raises its voice above a whisper. The crooning quiet of the Knight, the keep-up-andgoing spirit of this engine that makes Willys-Knight owners the proudest and most satisfied owners you can

> This firm also handles the famous Studebaker line in all models.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE FOUND BY POLICE

Derrick, West Main Street, Thursday night, was recovered by Police Friday evening.

The machine, a Chevrolet coupe, had been abandoned on Collier Street, between Market and Church Streets, and was brought to Police Headquarters by Patrolman Fred Jones. Mr. Derrick identified the machine.

The automobile had been left parked in front of the Derrick residence tuted plates were sold in Lebanon.

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32x4		\$17.85	33x4 1-2 \$22.75
33x4		\$18.00	34x4 1-2 \$23.50

-	FAB.		
-	30x3	\$6.65	
-	30x3½	\$7.65	

TUBES	
30x3	\$1.00
30x3½	\$1.30
Other sizes in	pro-
portion	

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MORE MONEY SPENT FUR REPAIRS THAN FOR NEW MACHINES

Henry Kirkland, Merchandising Director of Cumings Brothers, Flint, Michigan, talked to five hundred students of the Michigan State Automobile School, Detroit, recently, on service stations and garages

To emphasize the opportunity for men who are really business men as \$2,500,000,000 on which the dealers made a net profit of 3 per cent, or than the price of the new cars, and the profit on these repair parts was service as on new cars. And this is only on the parts used in repair jobs. It does not include the charges for labor, the profit on the time. When you add that, the money spent for repairs is seen to be many times greater than the money spent for new cars. The garage manager SURE TO IMPROVE must be a real business man to handle this business right."

ADVANCE IN BOYD

ago was considered a great advance in its product or an increase will be due chassis and body design. It introduced to the fact that Buick has incorpor-This extraordinary performance is ments and equipment never before ments and conveniences which by reaconstriction and body development in cessful history and it is the policy accordance with W. C. Durant's policy that it will follow in the future of always giving the purchaser the

Touring Car, Sedan and Coupe. These hind the car. The actual service

Boots Half

Soled

\$1.00 PAIR

New Rubber Stock Vul-

canized on, not old rubber

SPLENDID WORK-

MANSHIP

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

Opposite 5c And 10c Store

soles cemented on.

cowl on all models, Complete equipment includes drum- All of these motorists know today satisfying transportation over thous- ject: shaped headlights with dimmers and that Buick has maintained the stan- ands of miles gives them final and Wednesday, Prayer legal lenses; cowl, dash and tail dards of value that it set up in the convincing proof of Buick value. Personal work study. lights; electric horn, with button on top of steering column; speedometer; ammeter and oil guage on instrument

board; gasóline gauge on tank at

rear; demountable rims with extra rim and carrier; robe rail; Alemite system with pump; complete set of he extent of twenty-five tons each the tractors was so successful that well as high grade mechanics, he tools. Open models have long grain said, "Last year the selling price of enamelled leather upholstery, one-man all the new automobiles sold was top, side curtains that open with doors models have fine mohair plush up-\$75,000,000. But the selling price holstery, platinum finish hardware, inparts used on repair jobs was cluding mechanical regulators for all or \$400,000,000 more side windows, and two rear corner lights; cowl ventilator; metal rain visor; windshield cleaner; rear vison

mirror, and floor heater. The Durant products are handled nearly six times as much profit on by the Dickman and Johnston Company on Whiteman Street.

BUICK POLICY TO GIVE MOTOR CAR VALUE SAYS AGENT

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Whenever the price of Buick cars advances it will be by reason of one of two things. Either conditions will The Durant car at the time of its be such as to make it absolutely in presentation to the public two years possible for Buick to continue to build mechanical features, refined appoint- ated in its product additional improve-This has been the policy that Buick has followed faithfully in its long suc

Motorists who purchased Buicks in the early days were quick to realize Durant tSandard Models include a the manufacturing policy that lay be-

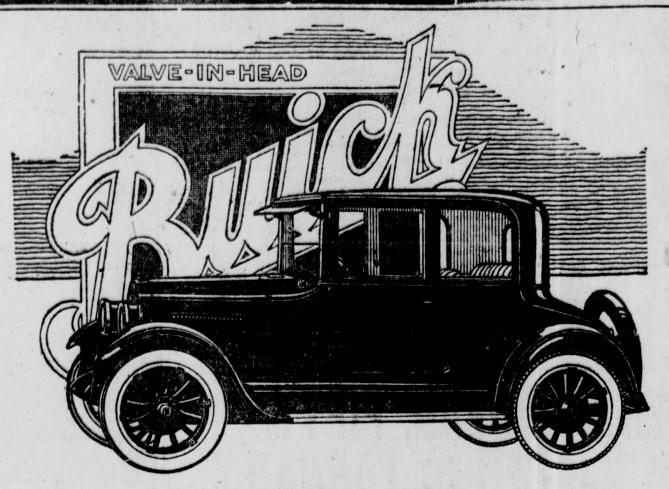
with harmonious striping, top material and upholstery and either steel disc or getting dollar for dollar value, and in its beauty, and in its distinctive dewood artillery wheels. Radiator and that the money they spent for the headlamps are nickel plated on the car was truly an investment in perwith closed car refinement. There is aluminum beading between hood and improved models and thousands of other motorists joined them.

offer a choice of attractive body colors these owners received from their beginning. They find value expressed

touring car for added effect and left sonal transportation. Because of this, in the Buick's greater riding comfort, Miller, Supt. 10:30 a. m. Morning black on Sedan and Coupe in keeping hundreds of these first Buick owners in the power of the Buick Valve-in- Worship, subject: "Christ's Trad-Head motor, and in the safety of deavor, Miss Katherine Miller, leader

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH David A. Sellers, Pastor

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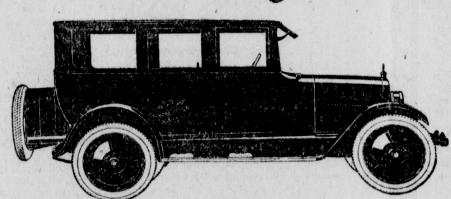
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PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Van

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway of

Friends in this city of Mrs. M. L.

Miss Cathryn Uhl, who is attend-

ing the Cleveland Kindergarten

Primary Training School arrived

home Friday evening, for her spring

mington, Pa., with her daughter,

Mrs. Earl Leopard, Mrs. Robert

Siek, and son, Bobbie, Miss Mildred

Highley, of this city, and Mr. Homer

Shepard, of Dayton, left Friday night

for Terre Haute Indiana, to spend

Mrs. D. E. Spahr, of the Springfield

threatened with pneumonia, but is now

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inactive bowels and liver.

Barker, of Hamilton, formerly Miss

ing of the birth of a son, John King,

Wert, Ohio, are spending the week

end with Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Reynolds.

ver for a few weeks.

Mrs. McClintock.

is ill, with mumps.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT FRIDAY ENTERTAINED AT COX HOME Mrs. Carroll Breakfield, assisted by Mrs. Darrol Breakfield, of Jamestown Woman's Missionary Society of the laneous "shower" honoring Miss Luing the guests by Mrs. H. R. McClel building association showed that only cile Chambliss, bride-elect of Mr. lan, Mrs. Jacob Baldner, and Mrs. \$35,000 remains to be subscribed of Kenneth Eliott, and was attended by Leila Cooley. about sixteen young women.

ment during the evening, and prizes gave an interesting report of the 15, was inaugurated at the meeting. were won by Miss Katherine Kelble Presbyterian meeting at Greenville, The presentation of the building lot

ceived a lovely array of miscellaneous Miss Flora Nisbet.

The guest list included: the Misses ed after the program. Lucile Chambliss, Violet Lane, Laura Downes, Alma Swindler, Eleanor Sim-Alsetta Gorham, Olivia Cost, Mrs. Joe the death of their sister in Cincinnati, the fund of practically \$15,000 from Braham, Mrs. Fred Ervin, Mrs. J. Mrs. Lottie Blattner. Mrs. Blattner the results of the meeting. W. Jobe, Mrs. Russell Hite and Mrs. was well known in Xenia through her Darrol Breakfield.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB Mrs. A. C. Messenger will receive attend the funeral. the members of the Junior Woman's Club, at her home on North King Street, Tuesday afternoon, April 1.

FLORISTS' GREETINGS SENT TO NEWSPAPERS

The members of the Florists' Tele- Fannie Moore, of North Galloway graph Delivery Association sent Street. greetings to The Gazette and The Republican, in the form of a huge basket of mixed flowers, Saturday morning. this city received word Saturday morn-

The association, of which the Anderson Flower Shop, this city, is af- to Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galloway, fillated, is holding a flower show, ar- of Evanston, Illinois, formerly of ranged by the combined floral inter- Xenia early Saturday morning. est of the United States and Canada,

in Cleveland. The card attached to the bouquet, Miriam Galloway, daughter of Mr. and

"Today at the opening of the larg- Mrs. Edwin Galloway of North Galest and finest flower show arranged loway Street, will be glad to learn she by the combined floral interest of is recovering from her recent serious United States and Canada, the mem- illness, and is able to be about her bers of the Florists' Telegraph Deliv- home. ery Association send greetings to you by their system of relaying flowers by

Anderson's Flower Shop, local mem-

WILLIAM WATSON

William Watson, 77, prominent resi- vacation .dent of Spring Valley, died at his home there, Saturday morning at 1:30 Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, who has o'clock, after an illness of but a few days of pneumonia. He had been ill Morrow, in this city, is leaving Monsines Wednesday.

Mr. Watson was born October 2, 1847, and resided for a number of years in Spring Valley. He was a member of the order of Odd Fellows. Surviving are his wife, one sister Miss Emily Watson, Xenia; one brother, R. L. Watson, of the Burlington pike, and one half brother, George Watson, of

Funrela services will be held Mon- the week end with Mr. John Shepday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late ard, and attend his birthday celehome. Burial will be made at Wood- bration, Sunday. land Cemetery this city.

DADDY LONGLEGS WILL BE PRESENTED Pike, has been ill for several days, threatened with pneumonia, but is now

"Daddy Longlegs," a comedy drama by Jean Webster, will be presented by the junior class of Central High School at the Jean B. Elwell Auditorium of the new school as the annual funior class play offering April 3 and 4. Miss Elwell, teacher emeritis of the

English department of Central High School, cast the players for the play several weeks ago, and has been coaching the cast every day since. William Horner and Miss Anna

Louise Jones play the leads in the piece, assisted by a cast composed of about twenty or twenty-five other players. The vehicle itself has been one of the most popular stage successes. It enjoyed a long run in the legitimate and then proved very popular as a motion picture produc-

The curtain will be raised each evening at 8:15 o'clock, and the play will be the first local stage offering ever given in the new auditorium. Seats may be reserved at Sohn's drug store.

ASKS MODIFICATION Washington, March 29-The Pennsylvania railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to modify its recent order placing certain Ohio cities in the eastern standard time zone, in order that it may operate its Zanesville branch as fa ras Trinway, Ohio, under central standard

Mr. V. Franklin Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I was troubled with pimples nd blackheads for about five months. The pimples were very hard, large and red, and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned after washing my face, and when I scratched them they would bleed. "I tried different remedies but

they failed to help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about one week I got relief. I continued the treatment and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Gintment I was completely healed."
(Signed) Virgil Franklin, 816 St.
Paul St., Kansas City, Kans., Aug.

For every purpose of the toilet and ath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

alcum are excellent.

XENIA GIVEN IMPETUS FRIDAY

Masonic Temple here was given impe- match the gift of Mr. Foust. Failing tional convention. A most enjoyable meeting of the

the \$115,000 set as the goal for the scription campaign and when the sub-A large group of women attended building. A whirlwind campaign to A contest was furnished for amuse- the meeting. Mrs. Harry D. Smith obtain the final amount before April that \$2,700 more had been subscribed

A two course luncheon was served, short talk on "The Child In the urer of the Masonic Temple Associa-A delicious luncheon course was serv- valued at \$10,000 and equal to a sub-Mr. Carl Snyder and his sister, Mrs. the meeting, practically \$5,000 more ison, Ruth Smith, Katherine Kelble, Jacob Kany, received word Friday of was subscribed, making an addition to

> The meeting followed a dinner given frequent visits here. Mr. and Mrs. by the Masonic Club, at which more Kany and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyler than 200 Masons were present. A will leave Sunday for Cincinnati to sing was held in the lodge room preceding the business meeting, which was in charge of Dr. A. C. Messenger. Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick of West Following the announcement of the Market Street, left Saturday morning | gift, an ovation of several minutes

> for Dayton, to spend a week with her duration was given the donor. Plans and specifications for the proposed Temple, were drawn up sometime ago by a Hamilton architect, and approved by the Association and the Lodge. Following approval of the plans, the Association began its campaign for stock subscriptions, selling the stock at \$100 a share. Members now believe that the whirlwind campaign to be inaugurated will fully finance the building project before

M. C. Smith was named chairman of the committee that will wind up the subscription campaign. Other members of the committee who will work with him in the drive are A. J. Taylor, the Rev. W. H. Tilford, Douglas Custis, Charles A. Bone, Dr. W. A. Galloway, Watt Frame, J. H. Whitmer, L. A. Wagner, B. U. Bell, O. M. Whittington, Clifford Spriggs, James Wilson 3rd., and Harold Fawcett.

Dr. Moses Breeze, Columbus, the Mrs. J. A. Yoder and little son, Virgil Edwin, are leaving Sunday morning for Millershupe Indiana and ing, for Millersburg, Indiana, to visit troduction by Dr. Messenger. He said Mrs. Yoder's parents, and her brother the building of the temple is not only and sister, there. Dr. Yoder is in Den- material but spiritual. "It is the building of the central thought of the institution in to the life of each one-

> queried Dr. Breeze. He was told in 1818." Over a hundred years old and you have no Temple? What is the matter with you folks? You ought to have a Temple. If you are building

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter Mr. Walter Leopard of near Xenia

> Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my housemyself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benefit

from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG 16 Ambertet St. Chaleston S.C.

Young, 16 Amherst St., Charleston, S.C. The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Just because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is a good reason why it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

tus at the meeting of the Masonic in this he asked for smaller subscrip-Club Friday night, when Ed. S. Foust, tions to the capital stock, payable in owner of the lot on South Detroit two years. In a few minutes he had Street, chosen as the tenative site for obtained \$2,200 in capital stock subthe building, presented the lot to the scriptions. Mr. Little then announced and Mrs. F. E. Hull, entertained at a First Presbyterian Church, was held charming party Friday evening at the at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox, on Hull home on South Detroit Street. West Third Street, Friday afternoon. The affair was arranged as a miscel- Mrs. Cox was assisted in entertain- building association showed that only the time either to carry the building project forward or place sonic Temple as as to the progress of the sale of stock in the p Simultaneously reports of the Ma- the building project forward or place building association showed that only the Temple is assured," he said. Dr.

scriptions were totalled, it was found

recently. Mrs. George Kaiser gave a was made by A. E. Faulkner, treas- took stock in the project, and one visicarried with in pretty appointments of Home." A paper on Militarism and tion, on the behalf of Mr. Foust and Members are now practically certain yellow and white. Miss Chambliss re- Liberalism in Japan," was read by was accepted by George Little, presi- that the additional subscriptions necesdent of the Association. The lot is sary to carry the building project to scription in that amount to the fund. the prescribed time. In response to an appeal extended at

April 15.

namely God," he said. "When was this lodge organized?"

Turning to his audience, Dr. Breeze,

PROPOSED MASON IC TEMPLE FOR

that it is now the time either to carry Breeze again took charge of the sub-

A number of out of town Masons tor, not a Mason, subscribed \$200. completion, will be obtained within

Singing by those present and several special numbers of the O. S. & S. O. Home Glee Club closed the meeting. The Harmony Kings Orchestra furnished music during the dinner and meeting.



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Trenton, N. J., March 29-Nominating petitions for delegates-at-large, alternates-at-large and district delegates for U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson were filed with Secretary of State Martin. This insures a contest with President Coolidge for the New Jer-The movement for the proposed new asked for a subscription that would sey delegation to the Republican na-

EXPSCT FLOOD STAGE

pected here tomorrow.

TO ADDRESS LOCAL

Major W. P. Edmunds, of Washington C. H., will address members of PROVIDE FOR STREET CLEARING Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, Ameri- Necessary legislation to provide for can Legion, at the next post meeting, street cleaning, sweeping and sprink

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 29-Follow- Xenia and Greene County service placed on its second reading at ing heavy rains of last night and to- men when he was captain of F Com- Thursday night's meeting. The legispromoted to Major.

He has addressed local audiences several times, and visits here frequently since locating in Washington LEGION APRIL 14 C. H., recently. He attended the copany re-union at the Fairgrounds by C. H., recently. He attended the corast summer. Major Edm no speak on the

ling in Xenia City this summer, was Major Edmunds was a favorite of passed by the city commission when day, floed stage in the Monongahela, pany, 330th., Infantry, at Camp Sher-lation calls for an appropriation of Allegheny and Ohio Rivers was ex- man, during the war, and was later \$7,000 in anticipation of the collection of assessments to carry on that work

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ARE WE TO BE DISAPPOINTED ABOUT THE WORK OF THE

TELEPHONE

Editorial Rooms-70

REPARATIONS EXPERTS? It is fairly clear that the special reparations committees have

a financially workable plan in hand. Weeks ago it was announced that there only remained the actual drafting. Then the machinery showed signs of halting and bucking. The gears began sand-grinding. Delays, unexplainable save on the assumption that somebody was holding out on grounds not of an economic nature, became the order of days and weeks. Politics.

The news that the British members of the experts' committees, together with Sir John Bradbury, British representative on the Reparation Commission itself, had left for London seems to confirm the already well-founded suspicion that it is the British Government, dominated, as usual, by the big-wigs of the Board of Trade, that is holding up the show.

When the French Government took the trouble virtually to accept in advance the conclusions of the experts on the economic phase of the matter there was large hope that the political factors would be allowed to rest. It was not to be.

It has been ever apparent, of course, that the reparations plan, when and as promulgated, would necessarily have to be cemented by a political agreement. It is neither desirable nor possiible to evade this essential of the settlement. France has suffered through the German defalcation; she must have protection against a repetition. If France is to let go her hold on Germany, some other effective form of pressure must take its place. The ideal of a solid allied front must be sought that the security France has boldly taken may not be vainly sacrificed.

France, singly and in opposition to the desires of the other Powers, forced a showdown. France faced and weathered a diplomatic hurricane. She weathered the waterspouts raised by the financial witch-doctors to sink the franc. Now she asks her war allies to state whether they are for Germany or against Germany in

the matter of indemnities. The other nations will think twice before they give her the cold shoulder. A desperate France, forced to take steps more serious even than the Ruhr occupation, might well start the war sparks flying, and no man could tell where they would fall. That France should be driven to such an extremity is unthinkable.— Public Ledger.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

March 25th, the hundred and third anniversary of Greek independence, Greece set up housekeping as a republic. Of course, it takes more than a mere resolution by a National Assembly to establish a republic. But it also took more than merely waving the flag of revolt on that March day 103 years ago to establish Greek independence. Greece is today probably not fully prepared for the rigors of republican government; and it is well known that the majority of people are monarchists at heart. But it is also a question whether Greece a hundred and three years ago was prepared for independence; and there must have been, even in that day, many who preferred paying tribute to the Turkish Sultan. A skeptic might even wonder whether independence has been best for Greece and whether a republican government will be. Ratiocination however, plays a minor role in such matters; and if the world today is not stirred over the establishment of a Greek republic, it may well be that the world is older in republics-or that there is no Byron to poetize and dramatize the hodiernal Isles of Greece.-Public Ledger.

NOT THE TIME

The resolution written into the House Navy Appropriation Bill asking the President to call a conference for further reduction of the world's navies is being taken more seriously in Tokio and London than in Washington. Prim Minister MacDonald indicated in the House of Commons that he will make inquiries concerning it. There is what amounts to guarded approval in Japan, where Tokio officialdom welcomes it "in principle" and proceeds to attach numerous strings to that welcome.

In Washington it is taken for what it is, a generous gesture in the general direction of what many Americans hope to see some day. Neither the White House nor the State Department believe this an opportune time to urge further reductions. The atmosphere today is not as good as it was in 1921 when the Washington Conference met. Considering Europe as it is, not as we should like to see it, the Washington attitude has wisdom in it. Our own disarament has gone fully as far as it will be safe to go until Europe comes out of the war fog, settles some of its aching issues and is more willing to listen to disarmament reasoning than it is today.

REST ONE YEAR IN SEVEN

A Sabbatical year for public school teachers is being considered by the larger of the organizations of teachers in the Philadel- make it unnecessary to do the phia schools, namely, the Women Teachers' Organization; and strenuous kind of annual housecleanjudging from the care which has been exercised in the framing ing our grandmount, every woman of the plan and the earnestness with which it is being pressed, the of today likes to move her furniture project is not likely to be allowed to be forgotten. As now drafted, and draperies out into the sunshine the plan is to apply only to teachers of fifteen years' or more ex- and air at least once a year. perience, and safeguards the standing and position of the absentees. It contemplates that not more than 2 per cent of the teaching force shall be allowed the sabbatical leave each year and they for removing dust from upholstery, are to get half pay for the period of absence.



THE WEAKLING

I thought I heard the proud trees So with the race of men, thought I As through a forest I went walking. We boast our family pride and name, 'Tis vain to preach," I heard one And turn him out who stoops to

He will not live like other trees, sways with every changing

breeze. Upon the fellows of his race His conduct daily brings disgrace."

"Look at him there, another spoke; "Is that the way to be an oak? See how his wasted form has shrunk, He has no pride of leaf or trunk. I'm sorry for his family

Which has to bear so poor a tree. Why will he not grow strong and fine And honor his ancestral line?

I turned and saw a twisted form, Beaten and tossed by every storm. His friends had pitied had they

Upon his roots there was a stone Which held him down and starved his

id bent him to a life of shame.

It could not, if it would, grow straight

We scorn the weak, not knowing why,

"We cannot get him to grow straight. Yet it may be some heavy weight Prevents his form from standing straight.

Here's something which the forest shows: Not every oak to greatness grows.

SAILS FOR NEW YORK

Paris, March 29-Howard Mannington, confidential friend and colleague of Ex-Attorney former General Harry M. Daugherty, whose testimony is desired by the senate committee at Washington investigating the department of justice, sailed for New York today upon the

liner Chicago.

CALL 111

THE SEA! THE SEA! THE BEAAUTIFUL SEA!!



1904-- Twenty Years Ago--1924

The first work on the Xenia and Wilmington traction line began on Thursday near the Mallow, Lewis and Long tile mill, about one mile southwest of New Jasper. The right of way has all been secured. The survey has been made

and the stakes set for the grade. An ordinance providing for the \$45,000 for the construction of the | figures.

lateral sewer system, will be passed at the regular meeting of the city council tonight. Mr. Cliff Sutton will give a

pianola concert at the Hunt Billiard Hall Saturday evening. Twenty nine horses were sold at the public sale of W. B. Bryson, of the Oak Lawn Stock Farm, yesterday. The horses sold at good



CLEANING TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

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Cup Custard Cake "Now that I keep my house dustfree all the year round with a vacuum cleaner, need I do the oldfashioned 'Spring Housecleaning?"

writes a Bride Reader vacuum-cleaned

The vacuum-cleaned home does make time carpet-beating unnecessary. And the vacuum cleaner attachments draperies, etcetera, enable us to clean our hangings and furniture right in he house. But no machine can ever rival Nature's sun and air, in sweetening our possessions and ridding hem of any germs that they may possible harbor.

Assuming, then, that we have kept the house clean all year, with the vacuum cleaner, our Spring Sunning and Airing is best conducted as fol-

Dust and wash all ornaments of and reliable. china, brass, and other materials which do not require sunning, and out them away, temporarily, in a lean closet. Take all small cloth bjects such as couch pillows, table unners, silk lampshades, etcetera, cern which has no ticker service. out into the open air, but take care hat a strong sun does not fade them. Vacuum-clean small rugs and place checking up doubtful firms. If a hem in the sunshine for a full day. Also carry out the movable pieces of furniture: the larger and heavier furniture cannot, of course, be taken out, but should, at least, be pushed close handicaps to bucketing would be reto a sunny window. The room is now moved, and we would undoubtedly see free of all save the larger rug (if there a is one). After cleaning this with the bucketing. vacuum, remove it, too, to porch or back yard for a thorough sunning.

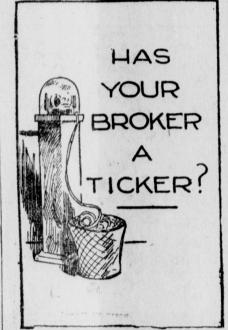
The housekeeper now has a chance to brush over the ceilings with a broom which is covered with a flannel bag (or, better yet, with a white wool mop) and rub down the walls. The wood of baseboard and window trim should be gone over with water or cleaning oils and polishes, after the

This was the toor tree's sorry fate: FOR CLASSIFIED ADS a day—and allowing several days beclean downward, taking only one room to pay the state the delinquent

THE SPRING HOUSE- tween rooms, if possible. We house keepers of today realize that our health is the first consideration-indeed, that our very housekeeping efficiency depends on it-and we refuse to let the Spring Houseleaning wear us out, as our ancestors did.

MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



The New York Stock exchange does great deal to prevent bucketing by denying ticker service to firms which cannot prove that they are respectable

Even a bucket shop must have quotations on stocks and bonds. No one will be fooled consistently by a con-The New York Stock exchange has a committee which is continually

firm's conduct is unbusinesslike, the ticker service is taken out. If crooked brokers could easily obtain quotations, one of the greatest

great spurt in the business of Before buying stocks from a broker who claims to be a member of the New York Stock exchange, be sure

CORPORATIONS SENT NOTICES

Columbus, O. March 29-Because of their failure to pay taxes due, windows have been washed. This is Secretary of State Brown has sent the time, too, to treat the floor if it dissolution notices to about 3,000 Ohio corporations. All these firms, Start at the top of the house and however, have two years in which

ELEAZER

Mrs. Maude Cummings of New Castle, Indiana, and Mrs. Winifred Mason, of Xenia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, at dinner. Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Watkins' pupils will give an entertainment, at the Eleazer Schoolhouse. Wednesday evening,

March 2. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux, of Frankfort,

The second sewing of the Farm Bureau work was held at the home of Mrs. William Miller, Friday. Each woman took a covered dish.

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish

kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys my act fine.

This famous salts is made the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. adv

Monmouth College

Glee Club CONCERT

TONIGHT First U. P. Church

8 O'clock Children 25c Adults 50c

LOST

Diamond Ring, Thursday afternoon between Dr. Espey's office and 115 East Market. Finder please leave at Gazette and receive

REWARD

Today's Talks

Big dreams realized! This is the process: Starting to do the small almost perfection. And yet I know a things that you are able to do better than they have been done before; patience-faith that the dreams will come true.

In other words, only bit by bit are any of us able to rise and demonstrate our ability to handle big things, which are the products of big dreams.

while the crowu plays, and all too often wastes, it takes real heroism to work on at little things while so many are at the job of completing big things.

But there is always a small beginning to every great ending. Bit by bit the large enterprise is un-

I have been reading a great book of letters by one of the master minds of all history. A commentor has this to o'clock. say about them: "The very tones of friendships, naturalness, variety, sin-

There is only one path to perfection, and that is bit by bit.

Bit by bit is every great enterprise brought about. It's a long, long trail. And only those who have been schooled in the classroom of waiting and willingness to work and bide their time, are ever winners.

Bit by bit is the lesson taught and

I read a short story the other eve

EAST END NEWS

Prof. George F. David, instructor in sociology and economics at Wilberforce University, will be the speaker Sunday night, at 6:30 o'clock at the North street, A. M. E. Church, Spring-

921 East Second Street, Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends may call at the Johnson Undertaking Parlors, after 1:30 o'clock, Sunday.

Mr. George Stoffer of Extraction of Parlors and Parlors after 1:30 o'clock, Sunday.

WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meets
Kiwanis
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.
THURSDAY
Red Men
Rehalter Street, has been ill for the past two'

weeks, is able to be out again.

ning-the work of an author whom have been watching for many years. To me this last achievement seemed little of the years and years of toil that have brought this result about. rolled up sleeves, long hours, unusual Bit by bit-work and work and work -toward perfection. That is the only

royal way to success. Nothing springs full-grown into life.

re the products of big dreams. Hidden away alone at the task TO INSPECT RECORDS OF LOCAL K. OF C.

D. E. Butler, of Toledo, Past State Deputy and now acting Special Supreme Agent of the Knights of Columbus, will inspect records of Xenia Council, No. 1801, Knights of Columbus here Monday evening at eight

Following the inspection, Mr. Buthis voice are audible in them, his wit ler will address the Knights and Counis here, his fine considerations, his cil officers are urging a good attendance of the membership that evening. W. E. Bergen, grand knight of the Xenia Council, is advising members of the meeting:

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no charge for announcements in this column.
you have a meeting date to published here, call 70.

MONDAY
Phi Delta Kappa
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Xenia S. P. O. TUESDAY Xenia I. O. O. F K. of C. Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion WEDNESDAY

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D. of V.

SATURDAY

Showing continuously from 1:15 p. m. to 10 p. 1

Hustling Hank

A Pathe 2 reel Comedy with WILL ROGERS. A rip roaring comedy

"THE NEW LEATHER PUSHERS" A Universal Jewel 2 reel drama with REGINALD DENNY. A great fight picture. Come and see Round 15

"THE SANTA FE TRAIL" In 2 big reels with JACK PERRIN and NEVA GERBER. A drama of the Pioneer days of the old west. Admission 17c

MONDAY

The Cowboy King

See the teriffic battle at the water hole. See the thrilling automobile chase and daring rescue. One of the most thrilling western dramas ever flmed, in 5 exciting heels with Big Boy Williams.

"FASHION FOLLIES"

A Century 2 reel Comedy featuring the Gorham Follies Girls.

FRANK YEE

21 West Market Street, Xenia.

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First Reformed Church

DAVID A. SELLERS, PASTOR

10:30 a. m.—"Christ's Traders."

7:00 p. m.—"Ruth's Choice."

"Just the plain, simple Gospel Story."

Second U. P. Church

Rev. Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor



"Simon The Cross Bearer"

MONMOUTH COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

7 P. M.—SABBATH—7 P. M.

WALL OF WATER IS **RUSHING DOWN ON** MARYLAND ARE

Hagerstown, Md., March 29.-A great wall of water is rushing down the Potomac river this afternoon. Al ready a half million dollars damage has been done. The entire Georges creek section is under water. Many residents at Piedmont, and Westers Port have been forced to flee for their

Wills Creek is overflowing, flooding many streets in Cumberland. Railroad service has been suspended entirely on the western Maryland system, west of here. Trains are marooned near Cumberland. No word has been received from the special train of shriners enroute from Cumberland to Bal-

MISSING GIRLS ARE **NOW SAFE AT HOME**

Helen Marie Connell, 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Connell, Jamestown, and Cedarville pike, and Ina Davis, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Xenia Avenue, Cedarville, were home again Eaturday after disappearing from their homes Friday

The girls left their respective homes Friday evening presumably to go to a motion picture theater in Cedarville. They left the theater about 8:30 o'clock, and in the driving rain started out to walk to Clifton, where they arrived at 11:30 o'clock.

Their clothing soaking wet, they sought out the home of Mayor Preston and sought aid. He directed them to go to the home of Mrs. Jane Printz for shelter, but they evidently lost their way. Instead they stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Her- day. ring, where they were taken in and given shelter.

In the meantime the worried parents notified Sheriff Morris Sharp and Chief of Police M. E. Graham of this city. At noon Saturday their parents were notified by telephone that the girls were in the village and they were found at the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Cedarville. They said they left Clifton at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning and walked the entire distance to Cedarville.

Fears of the parents were allayed when they learned that they were well taken care of during the night.

BIG POWER FOR **GOOD OR ILL IN** SCIENCE - VIEW

today is playing with fire in its incessant search after scientific knowledge. Sir Richard Gregory, famous British scientist and astronomer, uttered this warning against the increasing practice of "cheapening science" in an address to assembled scientists at Portsmouth, in the course of which he prophesied amazing advances in scien-

tific knowledge in coming years. "If ever man's vast knowledge of science is misused," continued Sir Richard, "it is quite within the bounds of possibility that he will disappear from the face of the world.

"We cannot prevent progress. But we can nsist that it be accompanied by increased happiness. The attitude of civilized man toward new scientific knowledge at this epoch is that of a child playing with fire, and it is necessary now more than ever to teach him the danger of the element in his hands and to cultivate the desire to make the most noble use of the treas ures which have been given him.

"In all'confidence I declare that the day is not far distant when science may place at the disposal of an army forces so strong that a hostile army or an enemy city may be annihilated by the touch of a button, for the age is coming when the motive power of the world will be the undisintegrated forces of the atom.

"Science has reason to believe that a cubic inch of this energy will contain enough motive power to propel the biggest liner in the world across the Atlantic half a dozen times.

"Suppose any nation had control ..f this tremendous energy," declared Sir Richard, "it might use it to impose its power upon other nations and not, for the benefit of the human race That would be misuse of science and all wrong.

"That is what I mean when I say that scientific discovery may ultimately destroy civilization unless it is accompaned by the advance of ethical ideas to higher planes.

"It is for the democratic community to decide whether these powers shall

to decide whether these powers shall be controlled for mastery or used for the rebuilding of the social organiza-

Sir Richard contended that science was no more responsible for the hor-rors of the World War than it was for the soul-destroying social conditions introduced by the industrial rev-

"Science has nothing directly to do with national conquest, with commercial exploitation or the upholding of the revealing of natural truth. Whetnthe rights of dynasties; its object is er or not the world is any happier through these advances of discovery is not the responsibility of science, he added.

INQUIRES AND BIRDS BOTH FLEW

And they flew out just as easily as the flea which flew through a flaw in the flue.

Say! but they're buying hens by the dozens these days!

And Mrs. Fred Clemans, Cedarville, is selling them by the dozens.

All because she has used a Gazette-Republican classified ad.
The Gazette-Republican ad is what made her remark enthusiastically that inquiries flew in and the birds flew out. Mrs. Clemans now knows how to get quick results.
When YOU want to sell any-

When YOU want to sell anything from feathered birds to feather dusters—

Just call a Gazette-Republican ad-taker at 111.



EXPECT INDICTMENT CHARGING SINCLAIR WILL CONTE MPT WILL BE RETURNED

ment charging Harry F. Sinclair, mul- in the case, and heard a plea that the and music were enjoyed, and refresh cows \$2@3; bulls \$4@4.50; calves timillionaire owner of the Teapot oil magnate be indicted. The governments served. Dome oil lease, with contempt of the ment's case was presented by Atlee United States senate, probably will be Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, the handed down here late today or Mon- government's special oil counsel, and ground road, is critically ill.

A grand jury whose life expires

WILL HEAD CAST IN "BOOMERANG"

David Doggett and Miss Dorothy Hickman will head the cast of seniors of Central High School that will present "The Boomerang," by Boothe Tarkington, as the annual senior class play.

Cast selections were made this week by Miss Jean B. Elwell, who will direct the performance, the selections being made after candidates for parts in the play were given trials at reading parts.

Dates for the annual play have not been decided upon. The leads selected played important parts in "The Charm School," presented by the same class last year.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Washington, March 29-An indict- Monday, today examined the evidence

Peyton Gordon, district attorney. Sinclair's attorneys declared today he would fight the case to the U.S. supreme court if an indictment is returned and the questioned of a senate committee's power thus determined for all time. They contended that it is "ridiculous and unlawful" for a senate committee to compel a witness to testify to matters which are already in the hands of the court.

EQUITY SUIT IS FILED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., March 29-James C. Davis, agent for the United States the week end in Cincinnati. railroad commission administration and the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, joined today in filing an equity suit in federal court here, to recover \$3,464.85 alleged to be owed the plaintiffs by the Cummings Storage Company of Canton, Ohio,

In the suit is claimed \$1,461.55 is railroad, by the storage company has been confined to her home with through breach of contract during the the grip, is now able to return to Pure Chop Feed—\$46 per ton.

PRIDE OF XENIA CLUB

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY guests of Mrs. Charles Mackrodt, at her home on Cincinnati Avenue, Friday afternoon

Mr. George Leach of the Fair-

Mrs. Maru Lampert, who resides with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Rachford, of Third and Collier Streets, is ill.

Street, who has been severely ill, is

Mr. John W. Fudge, of East Market

Mrs. Wilbur Smith of South Detroit Street, is ill with grip. Ralph Thompson, small son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Thompson, of Cottage Grove Avenue, is ill with intes-Mrs. Opal Eberling, of Hagerstown,

sister, Mrs. Lulu Butler, is spending Little Lea Latta Frances Ellison. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Ellison of the Wilmington

Pike is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred

Anderson, of Xenia, this week. Miss Fern Ellison, oldest daughter due the government and \$2,003.30 the of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ellison, who

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs-Receipts 60,000; Market

Cattle-Receipts 500; market steady. - Receipts 6,000; market

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Cincinnati-Hogs -Receipts, 2300; s t e a d y; heavies, \$7.75@8.00; packers and butchers \$8.00; medium \$7.75@8; stafis, 3.50@4 heavy fat sows \$5@6.25; light shippers, \$7.50; pigs, 110 lbs. and less \$5@6.75

Cattle-Receipts, 250; steady steers good to choice, \$7.50@7.75; fair, good cows, good to choice, high \$6.30; fair fair to good \$3.75@5; cutters, \$3@3.50 calves, good to chaice, \$10@12.00; fair to good, \$8@10; common and calves, good to choice \$10.50@12.50; Sheep-Steady good, to choice \$7@ 9; fair to good, \$5@7; common, \$1@3; to choice \$7@9; fair to good \$5@ 7; common \$1@3; bucks \$4@5; bucks; \$4@5; lambs, weak, good to choice, \$14.50@16; fair to good, \$13@

15; second \$12@13; common, \$7@10. DAYTON LIVE STOCK

Corrected Daily by the Greens Embry and Peterson Commission Co. Livestock Dealers, Union Stock yards. East 1726, 1765, and 880 Hogs-Receipts, 5 cars; market steady; 190 and up, \$7.90; 180-190

6.; stags \$3@4; Cattle-Receipts, light; market, Twenty members of Pride of Xenia steady; choice butcher steers, \$8.25; Thimble Club, and four visitors were @8.75; good butcher steers \$7.25@ fair to good butcher steers \$6@ 7; good butcher heifers \$6.25@ 7.50; good fat cows \$4.50@5.50;

After the business meeting, games medium fat cows \$3@3.50; bologna \$3@10

Sheep-\$2@5; lambs \$7@12.

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(Faalkner and St. John) Bulls, \$4@4.50. Veal Calves \$8@11. Butcher steers \$7@7.50. Stock steers \$5@6.50. Butcher cows \$3@4. Butcher heifers \$5@6. Medium and heavy hogs, \$7.25.

Pigs, \$5@5.50. Lights, \$5@6.50. Lambs \$8@12. Stags \$2.50@3 Sows, \$5@5.25.

GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN Toledo, O., March 29-Wheat, cash, Indiana, who has been visiting her \$1.04 1-2@1.05 1-2; corn, cash, .80 3-4 @.81 1-4c; oats, cash, .49 1-2@.50 1-2c; rye, cash, .67c; barley, cash, 74c.

DAYTON

FLOUR AND GRAIN

(By The Durst Milling Co.) Timothy Hay-No. 1 \$30 per ton Bulk Bran-\$34 per ton Bulk Middlings, \$34 per ton.

Cottenseed Meal-\$60 per ton. Oil Meal \$56 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mis. Wheat, No. 1-\$1.05 per bushel. Rye, No. 2-70c per bushel. Corn, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

New Oats 52c per bushel. XENIA

(Corrected Daily by the DeWine Milling Co.) Buying Price No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$20 No, 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$19 New Yellow Corn, \$75 No. 2 Red Winter Wheat 97c No. 2 White Oats 45c Middlings \$1.90

PRODUCE

Bran \$1.90

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cleveland-Butter-Extra in tub lost, 46 1-2@48 1-2c; extra firsts 45 1-2 @47 1-2c; firsts, 43 1-2@44 1-2c; standard, 45 1-2@47 1-2c.

tras, 25c; Ohio firsts, 22c; extra firsts, 24c; western firsts, 22c Oleomargarine-Prices to retailers:

Nut 24@26c, high-grade made of animal oil 27@27 1-2c, lower grades 20 Poultry-Live fat, fowls 27@28c:

springers, 27@29c; old roosters, 17c; geese 20@22c; heavy ducks 30c: fowls, 27@28c; live leghorns, 25c. \$7.30; pigs, \$5.00@5.50; sows, \$5@ Potatoes, Michigan, whites, \$2.10@ 2.15 pr. 150 lbs. sack. Ohio, \$1 bushel.

DAYTON PRODUCE

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Corrected by H. G. Culp Co. Retail prices-Fresh eggs 25c country butter 60c, creamery butter 60c; stews, 40c; spring roasts, 40c; spring broilers, 60c; ducks 40c, geese, 40c. turkeys 60c.

Wholesale Prices-Hens 22c, fries 22c; roosters, 12c; spring ducks, white, 4 lbs. and over 20c. Fresh eggs, 21 dozen. Spring broilers, 50c; Butter, 51c.

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Prices Paid for Delivery at Plant Fresh Eggs 17c. Roosters 12c. Young roosters 15c.

Old Roosters, 7c.

Leghorns, 10c.

Fair Warning to Muskrats.

Fur fashions will keep muskrat trappers busy again this season on the south Jersey marshes, as prevailing to 1901 and from 1900 to 1916 was a high prices for pelts will be an incentive for natives to set many trap lines Committee mrom Indiana. During that when legal catches are permitted after November 15. The trapping season will be shortened by a month. Under the new game laws it will close on March 1. Meadow and marsh owners are making their leases to trappers at annual tive interest in national political afrentals that exceed the profits from the fairs, and has served on numerous best of their field crops on high land. committees and boards of national Several of the trappers clean up from prominence. He married Miss Eva

Greene Countians Who Have Achieved Distinction

(Editor's Note-This is number 34 of a series of articles concerning Greene County citizens and former citizens who have attained nationwide prominence in their chosen fields of endeavor. It is interesting to note that Greene County has furnished more than its share of people who have attained renown.)

THOMAS TAGGART

One of the most interesting people to ever call Greene County his home rose to prominence and position in this series of biographies in one of the most romantic careers ever told

outside of story books. He is Thomas Taggart, politician and millionaire hotel man of French Eggs-Fresh gathered northern ex Lick Springs, Indiana. The story of his life reads like a Horatio Algier yarn or a biography from ne of the magazines that are devote ing how men have grow

positions to business sa Thomas Taggart was bor in County Monyhan, ireland, November 17, 1856, the son of Thomas and Martha Kingsbury Taggart, and came to Xenfa, light colored ducks, 25c; medium Ohio with his family in 1861, when he was only five years of age. Here he grew up and displayed the first indications of his ambitious make-up when he was employed at the depot restaurant at the Pennsylvania Railroad sta-

tion here. Leaving here in 1874, Mr. Taggart moved to Garrett, Indiana, and in 1877 he moved again to Indianapolis. There he became interested in the hotel business, and in a remarkable series of business sucesses, rose to the presiency of the Denison Hotel Company. He later developed the famous medicinal springs at French Lick, Indiana, acquiring possession of the property, erecting an exclusive summer resort

and hotel and marketing the water. He is president of the French Lick Hotel Company. He has been interested in Democratic politics since 1886, becoming a party power in his state as well as in national politics and at party conventions. He was elected auditor of Marion County, Indiana, in 1886 and re-elected in 1890. . He was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee from 1892 to 1894, and was district chairman of the seventh Congressional District many

Mr. Taggart was mayor of Indianapolis three terms, serving from 1895 member of the Democratic National time he was national chairman from 1904 to 1908. He was appointed United States Senator from Indiana in 1916 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Benjamin F . Shively.

Since then he has continued his ac-\$2,500 to \$4,000 in the winter.—Phil- D. Bryant, of Garrett, Indiana, June adelphia Public Ledger.

By CY HUNGERFORD

SNOODLES—He Is Not A Very Successful Musician







"CAP" STUBBS-Pop Thinks He's So Smart.

By EDWINA



GAS BUGGIES-It's Enough to Irritate Any Man.

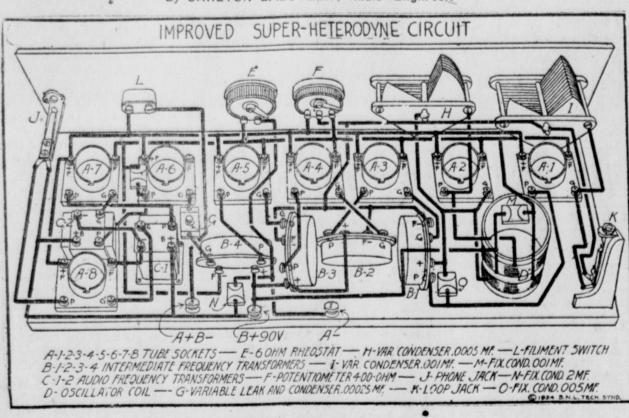
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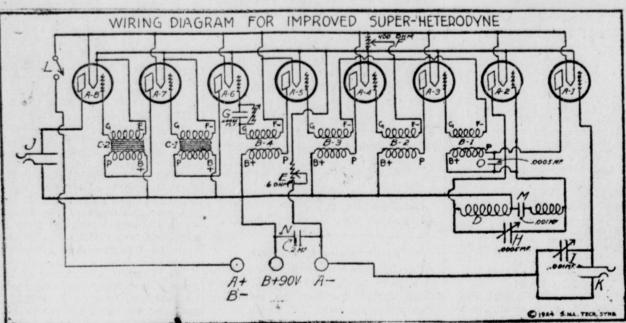


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IMPROVED SUPER - HETERODY NE

A Modification And Improvement on the Super-Heterodyne By CARLTON E. BUTLER, Radio Engineer.





Not Hard to Construct

The wiring is fairly simple as the

If you have had little experience in

should be experienced due to the fact

The cost of the various parts to

construct this receiver is over one

An improvement on the Super-jof receiver and who were having good ceiver is to give the dyed-in-the-wool heterodyne receiver has been develop- results. In every case they confessed experimenter a chance to go the world is just as demanding in their ed by Mr. Robert E. Lacault, a prom-that several months of careful work limit. inent radio engineer and writer. He was necessary to secure the right ad- Clip this article. Mr. Butler will audience in the theater and it has re-

In a search for a super-heterodyne that results were satisfactory. receiver that would actually "deliver The coupling of the oscillator coil articles. super-heterodyne receivers. In every great deal of experimentation in the case I actually built up each type, us- average super-heterodyn circuit. ing transformers and circuits for that The receiver shown in the diagram

and ten tubes. With nine tubes, us- amplification, any of the other types Drafting School, at Schenectady, New through the barrel which will contain ing transformers manufactured ex- of super-heterodynes with two stages York, has sent word that the Sunday a young lady who has been securely pressly for the circuit, it was possible of audio frequency amplification. It morning and evening services of the tied with ropes that are held by to bring in a number of stations with- also brought in distant stations on State Street Presbyterian Church, of committee in the studio. When the in a distance of a thousand miles with the loud speaker that it was impossi- Schenectady will be broadcast from barrel has been sawed into halves, when using headphones.

On all of the five sets a twenty-nine inch square loop was used, shunted by A passing glance at the picture diaa .001 M. F. variable condenser. The gram would give you the impression same batteries and tubes were used that the circuit is very difficult to and the experiments were made in the construct and operate. In reality the same location in order to compare re- reverse is true. sults obtained from each circuit.

Each receiver was built up with two leads are all short with the exception stages of audio frequency with a of the filament leads which are shown loud speaker was used throughout in at the rear of the picture diagram. all tests. In order to give very re- Most of the connections consist of ceiver a fair show two weeks were short wires from sockets to the transspent on each receiver! Every possi- formers. ble experiment was made on each circuit by changing transformers, con-building radio receivers of any kind densers, oscillator coils, etc., to see if I would not advise you to attempt this better results could be obtained with one as your first. While no trouble

If I was unable to secure satisfacthat every piece of apparatus is plain tory results in adjusting and tuning marked and shown in position, if trouany circuit in two weeks' time it cer- ble should develope it may be rather tainly was not suitable to present to hard for you to find the cause and less experienced radio fans than my- remedy it.

No Distance I visited several experimenters who hundred dollars and my only reason had built up the super-heterodyne type for presenting such a complicated re

gives it the name of the Ultradyne. justment of the apparatus used so present full constructional details mained for George Stock, the Cincinand further information in later nati master magician, to furnish the

TO BROADCAST SERVICES

particular type of super-heterodyne. functioned when first assembled and Mrs. John Galloway, of South Detroit will listen to the explanatory talk of Several of the circuits used nine equalled on si xtubes without any Street, who is attending the Edison the magician, and hear the saw cut ble to hear on the other sets even Station WGY. The news is of large the young lady is still found unharminterest to local radio fans and a good ed and securely tied as before the saw program is looked forward to.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEAF—New York (Eastern 492) 7:15-9:10 p. m. Musical program; 9:10-11 p. m. Speaches by movie

WHAS-Louisville, Ky. (Central 400) 7:30-9 p. m. Varied program.

WFAA—Dallas, Texas (Central 476) 12:39-1:00 p. m. Address; 3(30-12 p. m. Musical program.

music

WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern 462) 6-8:30 p. m. Special musical program.

WSB—Atlanta, Ga. (Eastern 429) 8 p. m.-2 a. m. Varied program.

WJAZ—Chicago, Ill. (Eastern 448) 10:00 p. m.-1 a. m. Popular dance Music. WJZ-New York (Central 455) 8:00

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

KTW.—Chicago III. (Central 536) 7 p. m. Sunday Evening Club.
WQC.—Davenport, Iowa, (Central 484) 9:00 a. m.-7:00 p. m. Musical program; 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sport, service, orchestra.

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WBZ—East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern 337) 6:45 p. m. Chimes.

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (Eastern 380) 3:30 p. m. Concert; 7:30 p. m. Church service.

WOO—Philadelphia, Pa. (Eastern 509) 3:15 p. m. Old time hymns, melodies and chimes.

WEAF—New York, (Eastern 492) 7:20-9 p. m. Sepcial Musical program; 9-10 p. m. Organ recital. KDKA—East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern 326) 2:45 p. m. Concert; 4:00 p. m. Organ recital; 4:45 p. m. Vesper services; 6:30 p. m. Dinner concert; 1:45 p. m. Services.

WFAA—Dallas, Texas (Central 476) 9:00-10:00 p. m. Religious Music: 10:00-11 p. m. Orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit, Mich. (Central 517) 5:30 p. m. Orchestra.

WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern 426) 3:00-8:30 p. m. Musical program.

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RADIO AUDIENCE

The radio audience throughout the dial-turning for novelties, as is the latest radio thrill from the Crosley

Walter Galloway, son of Mr. and night, April 10 and every radio fan entered the wood.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (Eastern 319) 12;30 p. m. Organ; 2:30 to 4 p. m. Concert;; 6 to 7:30 p. m. music re-

WNAC-Boston, Mass. (Eastern 278)
1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Dance and concert music.

WWJ-Detroit (Central 517) 12 m.-3:30 p. m. Vocal and orchestra

music.

WLAG—Minneapolis and St. Paul (Central 417) 2:00 p m-12 a m Concert, lecture and dance program.

WOR—Newark N. J. (Eastern 405) 2:30-7:15 p. m. Musical program; 7:15-11:00 p. m. Address and Musical program.

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (Eastern 380) 9:30 p. m. Dance music.

WBZ—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern 337) 7:00-7:40 p. m. Concert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern 462) 6-8:30 p. m. Special musical

WJZ-New York (Central 455) 8:00 p. m. 10:30 p. m. Varied program. WRC-Washington, D. C. (Eastern 469) 8:15 and 8:45 p. m. Concerts. WSAI-Cincinnati O. (Central 309) 11:30 p. m.-12:30 a. m. Orchestra. PWX-Havana, Cuba (Eastern 400) 8:30-11:30 p. m. Band concert. (WDAR-Philadelphia, Pa. (Eastern 395) 12:00 m-4:30 p m Miscellaneous Musical Program.

WJAZ—Chicago, Ill. (Central 448) 6:00-9:00 p. m. Varied program. WJZ—New York, (Central 455) 8:15-9:40 p. m. Concerts.

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Charged with Attempting to Blackmail Ford.

MASLOX SIMEK.

Maslox Simek, aged 23, is under arrest in Detroit, Mich., charged with attempting to blackmail Edsel

Ford, son of the automobile manufacturer, out of \$1,050,000 on a threat to blind young Ford's chil-

EAST END NEWS

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

P. Heath. At 2:30 p. m. Bible class

in charge of Mrs. Hattie Spencer. The Rev. E. J. Grundy of the Bap-

tist Church will deliver the evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited. Sunday April 6, is our closing

Sabbath for this conference year. Each member and friend is expected

G. L. Sheppard, Pastor

At 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. H

Yellow Springs, next Wednesday noon at 2 o'clock.

morning at 10 o'clock, it is announced. The Ohio Bell Telephone Company The same demonstration will be given will present its "Smile Exchange," for the public at the Yellow Springs demonstration at Antioch College, Opera House next Wednesday after

John 8-32. "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Mrs. Helen Jackson

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Xenia, Ohio.

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Invest our spare dollars in some of the gilt edge Securities of which we always have on hand an ample variety.

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bout three months ago or more he way he acted some one must be awdon't show up as often at the Cross ful sick

Roads General Store. We miss him - "Twahn't nothin" very serious, only so they keep their funniness. But there is to tell.

in the eve'nin' when the day's hard Chet's wif wuzn't there havin' gone work is done no matter if he played out for a little walk to get a breath all day re's be chuck full of fun. of air. An' 'bout the time she left An' stories-say I wish that you the house young Junior get awake could hear him tell that yarn about an' Chet goes in an' picks him up, the time Jim Dudley caught the pole- but that wuz a mistake. Then when cat in his barn. I've heard him tell Chet tried to put him down the kid that story fifty times er more I would start to yell that 's why he guess but he knows how to tell 'em called me on the phone. That's all lately things ain't goin' quite as quiet by a simple little trick I used peaceful an' serene as prior to the one time not long ago when our own time the son appeared upon the kid wuz sick You know Chet's got His new responsibilities has a Radio somewhat the same as mine. lined his forehead deep er mebbee We slipped the earmuffs on his ears, its been on account of losin' so an' say he liked it fine. While Chet much sleep. Excuse me, folks a an' I played checkes Junior listened minute while I see who's on the wide awake. When his mother came phone. I spose some of my neighbors in later all she sed wuz "Heavens have been left at home alone. I Sake."—Copyright 1924, Westing-guessed it right, 'twuz Chet himself, house Electric & Manufacturing Co



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Strayed, Lost, Found POCKETBOOK— Thursday on 4 o'clock car to the O. S. and S. O. Home or on grounds. Return to Cottage 24. Reward.

LOST—Party who took tire from Ford Coupe Sunday at Chas. Devoe home on Wilmington pike please re-turn and no questions will be ask-

DIAMOND RING—lost Thursday afternoon between Dr. Espeys office and 115 East Market. Finder please leave at Gazette and receive re-

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

OAKLAND TOURING-22 model, run only 8000 miles, original tires and paint, still in good condition, \$350.00. CHEVROLET TOURING—23 model, winter top, A-1 condition, \$400.00. FORD COUPE—21 model, motor just overhauled, fine shape \$225.00. The Greene Co. Auto Sales, W. Main St.

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AUTOMOBILE PARTS—new and second hand. Beyer and Holstein. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

Husiness Service

Business Service Offered 18
HARNESS—and harness repairing;
shoe repairing; tires and tubes.
Prompt service, O. W. Everhart 118
E. Main St.

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There's no question about their ability to make prudent people open their eyes. Theri profit possibilities give one a range of vision not to be acquired

Look through thse offers daily-and see what

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Business Service

Business Service offered PLOW SHARES—Scraper Blades and Sickle Bers ground. Lawn Mowers sharpened and adjusted. We grind them true and accurately on a machine especially designed for that purpose. Bring them in now before the rush is on. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

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SHOP up and down the columns of the Classified Ads. it will save your

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Moving pianos and furniture 1 to 300 miles. General freight hauling

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Help Wanted-Female

BARBERING—pays. We teach you quickly. Positions waiting. Big wages. Write Moler Barber College 206 East 4th St. Cincinnati.

LADIES—learn beauty culture. Dou-ble your earning power. Short course. Write Moler College, 206 E. 4th, St. Cincinnati, Ohio. WAITRESS wanted. Experienced.

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MEN—wanted to Qualify for Fire-men, Brakemen, also colored sleep-ing car and train porters. Experi-ence unnecessary. Transportation furnished. T. McCaffrey, Supt. St.

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as high as 120 per cent commission,
18 hosiery numbers for the whole
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Financial

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Also deliver our high-grade Hog MARE—draft for \$25.00. John Harmaker tankage at \$45.00 per ton bine. Allen Building. Telephone
874-R.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BABY CHICKS—every monday, Place orders early. Babb Hardware Store

CALVES-three, registered Shorthorn Bull calves, year old April and May T. B. tested. S. R. Bales, Jamestown

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and accessories. Babb Hardware
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GET IT AT DONGES. HEDGE POSTS—line posts 25c, end posts \$1.25 to \$2.00. Grant W. Conklin. Lumberton, Ohio. Phone 2010, Wilmington.

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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers ALFALFA—and mixed hay, good quality. O. E. Bradfute and Son, R. F. D. No. 5 Xenia. Phone - 2-151 Cedarville Exchange.

Good Things to Eat

FRESH FISH—of all kinds at all times during Lent. Call City Meat Market Co. Phone 51. LULA FAYE CHOCOLATES Distinc-

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RED CLOVER—Alsyke, Timothy, White, Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Blue Grass and Lawn Seeds. Call The De-wine Milling Co. Phones 154 and

Wearing Apparel COAT—for sale, tan overplaid wrap-around coat for spring. \$6.00. 138 E. Third St. Upstairs.

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Rooms and Board

SILO-Wanted Silo 10 by 30. F. Mangan R. R. 3 Xenia. WHEEL CHAIR-Call 287-W

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Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats APARTMENT-4 room apartment, gas water, toilet. Bell 534-R.

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Rooms and Board ...

Farms and Land For Hent 70 19 ACRE—farm Fayette County for rent. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

Houses For Rent HOUSE—with plenty of ground for trucking, on shares. Reference re-quired. Call V. McCall, near Jacoby Station.

HOUSE—modern, comparitively new. 6 rooms, bath, furnace, electric light, gas complete, large lot, cellar under whole house. \$25.00 a month. Inquire at Xenia Shoe Factory. HILL STREET-6 room house, Electric, gas and bath. Inquire 134 Hill

PEOPLE who want to buy some thing you have will tell you about it in the Classified Ads.

Real Estate for Sale

Wanted-To Rent 5 ROOM—house or cottage with a yard, in good location and some modern conveniences. R. S. care Gazette.

Brokers in Real Estate TOM LONG-Real estate man. I will sell your farm properties. We we loan you money. See me. No South Detroit. Telephone.

Farms and Land For Sale FLORIDA AND PROSPERITY—10 acres, \$25.00 cash, \$25.00 monthly (\$80.00 per acre). Choicest Indian River Fruit Land, including Palm City building lot and share in hotel. Write for particulars and bank references today. E. M. Cleveland, Palm City, Palm Beach Co., Florida.

80 ACRE—Farm near Xenia, \$5000. John Harbine, Allen Building, Tele-phone. 57 ACRES—good house and barn plenty of fruit, fences good, located close to Xenia on a good road. Possession given this spring, see T. C. Long. Real Estate.

Houses For Sale

ATTENTION-is called to the sale of ATTENTION—is called to the sale of the fine home of Levi Smith near New Jasper on April 5th at the Court house. The modern improvements on the farm cost more than the appraised value of \$120.00 per acre. An unusual opportunity to buy a fine home and a fine farm of 118 acres on favorable terms and reasonable price. For information or key to inspect buildings see Marcus Shoup assignee. ful, and not merely so much dry

COTTAGE—5 rooms, gas and electricity, garage. On paved street, close in, \$2500.00. A. W. Tresise. HOUSE—6 rooms, modern located on one of the best streets in city. Possession can be given at once if you are looking for a nice home. Don't pass this up. T. C. Long. Real Estate.

HOUSE—suitable for 3 families, has hot water heat, gas and electricity. Located close in, this is a vestment for someone. See T. C. Long, Real Estate.

HOUSE-modern, seven rooms, garage, South Detroit. \$5200. John Harbine, Allen Building. KING ST. N.—When looking for a home see the new house A. C. Gar-wood is building on N. King. Phone

85 Lots For Sale WATCH the "Business Service" advertisements in the Classified sec-

CLAIMS DISALLOWED

Columbus, O. March 29-In accord with the recent ruling of Attorney General Crabbe that "card deputies," working as dry law enforcement officials, were not legally employed, the state industrial commission has disallowed claims for compensation in the case of the widow of the late Dr. S. E. Conard, and that of Parl 57 Ritchey, both of Salem.

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1923 Model Good As New 5 New Cord Tires Call 919-W 211 West Main St.

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Trains for Columbus and the East RED CLOVER—Alsyke, Timothy, White, Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Blue Grass and Lawn Seeds. Call The De-Wine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684.

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EASTER NOVELTIES— GEYER
BOOK SHOP.

Trains for Columbus and the East 9:50 a. m. daily 3:29 p. m. daily 6:55 p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily; 7:20 a. m. daily; 9:85 a. m. daily; 7:20 a. m. daily; 3:05 p. m. daily; 7:20 a. m. daily; 3:05 p. m. daily; 7:25 p. m. daily.

Trains for Columbus and the East 9:50 a. m. daily 10:45 p. m. daily; 10:45 p. m. daily; 7:20 a. m. daily; 7:20 a. m. daily; 7:20 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m. daily; 3:15 p. m. daily; 7:28 p. m. accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m. daily; 7:08 p. m. accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m. daily; 7:08 p. m. accommodation daily; 3:15

65 Trains from Cincinnati and the South

Trains from Dayton and the West. 8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m. from Richmond; 5:05 from Dayton; 5:45 p. m. from Chicago. All dally trains. 6:37 p. m. will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily. Trains to Springfield.

East Bound-7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m. for Dayton.

TOMMY HERMAN BRAVES, UNDER DAVE BANCROFT TO GET PLENTY HAVE PLENTY OF REAL OPTIMISM OF ACTION NOW

Tommy Herman, Dayton knockout

king, who has flattened his last fif-

teen opponents, will get his chance

against bigger game Tuesday night,

Herman has been startling the fans

of Dayton and nearby cities by knock-

ing out any opponent selected for him

in his last fifteen fights. Only one

Herman and this was Battling Jeakle

He attended Penn State College and

got his start in the fistic world there.

If he adds Mars to his list, Dayton fans

and others will know that he is more

than a flash in the pan and he will

be right in line to be booked with

some of the best lightweights in the

On the same card, Kid Jap, clever

little Oriental bantam, will clask with

Johnny McCoy, Cleveland barkam, in

another twelve round bout. Jap has

been going at a rapid rate kut McCoy is bound to stop him. Oy. Jap's last appearance in a Dayton ring he knock-

ed Bud Hill out in the fifth round. Jap will have to step if he hopes to conquer the Cleveland bantam.

McCoy is a great favorite around

Dayton and his work always pleases.

McCoy's latest victory was registered

over Kid Buck of Battle Creek, Mich-

igan last Wednesday night. He put

the Michigan lad away in the fourth

with a competent referee in charge.

The first match will begin at 8:30

BY LENORE

Before we can have much confi

dence in knowing what kind of

clothes bring out the most favorable

points of our personality, we must

first know what makes clothes beauti-

Just as in the study of painting or

of architecture or of interior decora-

tion, there are definite rules that un-

derlie the designing of clothes. Know-

ing them may mean all the difference

between actual good looks and a cari-

One of the first rules of beauty de-

mands that a dress follow the form

cature of oneself.

cision contest.

country.

member for some time.

BY NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla. March 29-The Boston Braves, who had April 1 at Lakeside Park arena when ing campaign. They form a better and of spirif than has been the case citis. in recent years.

This despite strength, lost in the outfield, and little or none gained in pitching. battler was able to go the route with

The infield, a weak combination since the Maranville deal, is now a big league 'quartet.

of Toledo who stayed with the Day-It undoubtedly will pull the team ton knockout king for eight rounds. Herman gave the Toledo mitt slinger into sixth place at the least, and perhaps higher. The source of an awful pasting-one that he will retrouble was eliminated when David Herman is an Italian by birth and Bancroft was secured as shortstop hails from the state of Pennsylvania.

Boss of the Boss of New York Giants.



Although Manager John J. Mc Graw, of the New York Giants, has been pictured often, his wife has rarely consented to permit herself to be photographed. This is the latest photograph of the Boss of the Giants' Boss, snapped as she admired the flowers on the famous estate of Mrs. Potter Palmer, at the Giants' training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

ASKS COURT IF PICKETS ALLOWABLE tic authorities as a second rate champ capable of only doing a buck and wing

Columbus, O., March 29-The State ing with marked success. Supreme Court was aske tion on file today to decide whether labor unions may post pickets and OLD MAN LARRY carry banners in front of institutions where a strike is in progress.

The women garment cutters union of Cincinnati, filed the petition following a decree of Hamilton county common pleas court enjoining them from displaying such banners.



Hints Father of Physical Culture

BERNARR

If you are suffering from constipation no matter what other method you may adopt to effect a cure, I would especially emphasize the necessity for walking at least once each day until there is a slight feeling of fatigue. The distance you cover, will of course, depend altogether on your strength. Some can walk for many miles without fatigue, others will tire out after walking a very short distance; but if my suggestion is followed, that is, merely continuing to walk until there is a slight feeling of fatigue, it will be impossible for you to overexert yourself. I might add that it is exceedingly difficult to

walk too much. walk too much. However, I have known many persons to continue to walk until they really felt they were hardly able to stand, but after a few hour's rest they felt as fresh and as

All this indicates that the fatigue that comes from walking very quickly disappears because of the tonic effect of this particular exercise on all the various bloodmaking and vitality-building organs. Another especially valuable exercise is that of jumping slightly just as one jumps rope. The jar of

this particular exercise accelerates

the activity of the functional organ-ism, and will be found very useful

in the treatment of constipation.

As a rule it is a good plan to take this exercise upon rising, and it will be found more effective if you will drink one or two glasses of water before beginning the exercise. The exercise should be continued on each occasion until a slight feeling of fatigue is noted. At first, unless you are fairly strong, you may find it difficult to jump more than from one to three hundred times without feeling fatigue, though the exercise, as a rule should be continued from two to five hundred times, resting whenever you feel especially tired, if

tance. Another exercise, that of leaning forward while sitting in a chair, pressing the abdominal region strongy against the right leg, then returning to a sitting position, and repeating same exercise pressing the abdominal region against the left leg, will also be found very valuable for remedying this trouble. This exercise should be continued until there is a feeling of fatigue.

you expect to get results of impor-

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and manager. A flery, scrappy player, Bancroft is a natural inspirer.

He is popular with the players. The club sustained two severe tough fight last year to get out of reverses this spring, the first in the last place seemed destined for unfortunate death of Tony Boeckel, much better things in the approach- third baseman; second, in the illhe tackles the veterans Kayo Mars ball club now, with better prospects er, who was stricken with appendi-

The infield is composed of McInnis at first; "Cotton" Tierney, from the Phils on second, Manager Dave at shortstop and either Jack Kelleher or Bob Smith, who played

shortstop in 1923 at third. Nixon, Cruise and Casey Stengel will be the regular outfield. The club will miss Southworth and Powell, who were traded, but the present array is trying, Cruise especially looking good. Bill Cunningham, from the Giants, and Sperber,

a recruit, will be extra outfielders. The pitching success of the club will depend on the ability of Johnny Cooney, tiny southpaw, to come through. If he can deliver, he will fit in splendidly with Jess Barnes, Rube Marquard and Joe Genewich. Tim McNamara has recovered control and may be due.

There is plenty of optimism in the Braves camp.

M'TIGUE SAYS HE IS ALL SET FOR STRIBLING

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, March 29.—Mike McTigue world's lightheavyweight champion, hrough the gratuity of a decision over Battling Siki, more meaningless than nothing was authority today for the statement that he is inexcellent candition for his bout with Young Stribling on Monday night and the best the average fan wishes him is that he breaks a careless leg. There will be no crocodile tears shed if McTigue is knocked on his shoulder blades by the Georgia schoolboy at the earliest possible moment.

McTigue is the most unpopular figure that ever laid claim to a title. Sentiment makes Stribling a topheavy choice in the bout that has been advertised as a world's champion meeting. Financially expert opinion has been expressed at odds of 8 to 5 on McTigue, although no one can give a plausible reason therefore. If Stribling is half the man his record implies, he will cake-walk to the popular decision for McTigue fights not neither does he sock. He is just one of those human crabs who folds himself into

A favorite of fote which placed him footloose in Dublin for the Siki match, McTigue is regarded by all fisin the "no decision" towns.

Meantime McTigue has done noth-

a knot and defies his opponent to solve

HAS GOOD EYE

Lakeland, Fla., March 29-Larry Gardner may be getting a little old to get all the hot ones that come down to the third base in a championship game, but his batting eye is as good today as ever, as was attested when in the ninth inning of the game with Columbus yesterday, with the Senators leading 3 to 2, he pinch-hit two runs across, giving Cleveland a 4 to 3 victory. Uhle pitched seven

innings in championship form. ANTIOCH COLLEGE

MAKE WEEKLY TRIPS The class in purchasing at Antioch College, Yellow Springs is making regular weekly trips to Dayton for the purpose of observing business methods in some of the larger in-

dustries of Dayton. The class of about thirty students visited such industries as the National Cash Register Company, General Motors, Peerless Paper Company, and Lowe Brothers Paint Company, at least once a week.

Prof. B. S. Osburn, former city purchaser of Dayton and of the Davis Sewing Machine Company instructs the students in the elements of purchasing and superintends the inspec-

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of the figure. True, fashion does not always follow this rule. There were the periods when we were violently widened at the hips or at the shoulders. But all the same the period that has come down in history, famous for a beauty we have scarcely touched since then, is the period of the cling-

ing draperies of the Greeks. Follow this column from day to day if you want to learn more of the laws of harmony in tasteful dressing, and how to apply them to your own type. (4 shall be pleased to answer inquiries on receipt of a stamped and self-addressed envelope sent to me in care of this paper.)

Today's model, made of a soft woolen plaid in which red and green in narrow stripes are emphasized, illustrates a dress which is structurally correct. The neck and sleeves are emphasized by red leather trimmings, softened by a painted design, and the scheme of the dress is given variety by using a pleated panel on one side

CENTRAL HIGH STARS WILL BE **GIVEN CHARMS**

Members of this year's Central High

School basketball team, will not be given sweaters as awards for their services during the season recently closed. A ruling of the Ohio High School Athletic Association forbids award-

under this category. Athletic officials at Central High School instead have decided to give each player a gold basketball, bear-

ing of anything of intrinsic or re-sale

value, and sweaters are said to come

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RESEARCH WORK IS BEGUN IN SHOE WORK AT ANTIOCH

Antioch College co-eds began Friday as part of the research work to be carried on in preparation for the manufacture of shoes, which Antioch may sponsor.

President Arthur E. Morgan and B. J. Matthews, Boston shoe expert plan to produce shoes in the proposed Antioch factory, that will be both sensible and beautiful. Psychiatrists are convinced that much nerv ous disorders is caused by shoes that are not properly fitted to the feet, it

With the co-operation of New England shoe manufacturers it is planned to produce shoes that are orthopedically correct, at low prices and using only two different last styles. The idea is said to have the sanction of the Women's Foundation of New York, the Harvard Medical College and others

Research, work as to the needs of women's feet will be carried on in the leading colleges for women throughout the east Attempts will made to interest such men as "Golden Rule" Arthur Nash, Cincinnati; Ray Stannard Baker, Boston,

became interested in Antioch, after hearing President Morgan speak before the University Club in New York several months ago. Together they visited Ray Stannard Jaker, who evinced interest in the Antioch plan.

FARM PROGRESS

WILL REPRESENT **GREENE COUNTY AT COLUMBUS MEETING**

Mrs. W. M. Hardman, of Yellow Springs will represent Greene County, at a committee meeting of about twenty representative farm men and women, from as many different parts of the state, who will meet in Columbus, Monday and Tuesday, March 31 and April 1, to approve a rufal program for Ohio. The work was to begin a few weeks ago during Farmers' Week, at Columbus, which Mrs. Hardman attended.

Upwards of 500 Ohio farmers and farmwives took part in the Farmers' Week conferences on the building of Ohio's rural program. At that time, considering the past, the present, and | the whole being of the man who listhe future of Ohio agriculture, they made the start toward shaping a state agricultural program.

About 100 poultrymen, for example, met with poultry specialists and definitely declared for a program that would stress, in this order, feedhousing, breeding, brooding and marketing, and diseases. Ohioans interested in farm engineer-

Since that time, the several departments have set down in black and white the programs suggested by the Week conferences. Farm men and women in this smaller committee meeting in Columbus next week will consider these departmental programs, revise them as they see fit, and out of the parts build a uni- him fied rural program for Ohio.

dean of the College of Agriculture. sions, which begin Monday at 1 o'clock and end Tuesday noon.

WOULD REDUCE POPULATION

Columbus, O., March 29-With a view of reducing the population in the penitentiary idle house, State Welfare Director Harper is on record today as favoring construction of a new paint shop at the big state prison. Harper, also, has suggested that prisoners be used in building a sleeping porch, mopping floors, cleaning windows, and that others be put to work at the state stone quarry and in making mattresses for state institutions.

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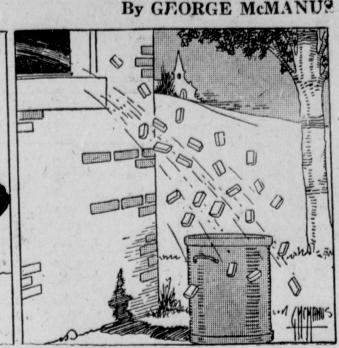
her Boy.











The Evil Shepherd

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Punctual to his appointment that biographer of Woodrow Wilson, and afternoon, the man who had sought Winston Churchill, American writer, an interview with Francis was shown Matthews, who conceived the plan into the latter's study in Clarges street. and directly he entered the room

Francis was struck by his intense pallor. He had been trying feverishly to assure himself that all that the man required was the usual sort of help, or assistance into a hospital. Yet there was something furtive in his visitor's manner, something which suggested the bearer of a guilty secret.

"Please tell me what you want as quickly as you can," Francis begged. "I am due to start down into the country in a few minutes."

"I won't keep you long, sir," the man replied. "The matter is rather a seri-

'Are you ill?' "Yes, sir!"

"You had better sit down." The man relapsed gratefully into a

"I'll leave out everything that doesn't count, sir," he said. "I'll be as brief as I can. I want you to go back to the night I waited upon you at dinner—the night Mr. Oliver Hfiditch was found dead. You gave evidence. The jury brought in 'suicide.' It wasn't suicide at all, sir. Mr. Hilditch was

The sense of horror against which he had been struggling during the last few hours, crept once more through tened. He was face to face once more with that terrible issue. Had he perjured himself in vain? Was the whole structure of his dreams about to collapse, to fall about his ears?

"By whom?" he faltered.

"By Sir Timothy Brast, sir." his hand upon the table, felt suddening assured engineering specialists ly inclined to laugh. Facile though during Farmers' Week that the care, his brain was, the change of issues repair, and operation of farm machin- was too tremendous for him to readily ery interested them more than drain- assimilate it. He picked up a cigaage and building. So with other de- rette from an open box, with shaking fingers, lit it, and threw himself into an easy-chair. He was all the time quite unconscious of what he was

> "Sir Timothy Brast" he repeated. "Yes, sir," the man reiterated. "I wish to tell you the whole story." "I am listening," Francis assured

That evening before dinner, Sir Tim-Invitation to this committee meet- othy Brast called to see Mr. Hilditch, ing has been issued by Alfred Vivian, and a very stormy interview took place. I do not know the rights of He will preside at the committee ses- that, sir. I only know that there was a fierce quarrel. Mrs. Hilditch came in and Sir Timothy left the house. His last words to Mr. Hilditch were, 'You will hear from me again.' As you know, sir-I mean as you remember, if you followed the evidence-all the servants slept at the back of the house. I slept in the butler's room downstairs, next to the plate pan-



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ditch's hand which held the hilt of the dagger, and-and-well, he just drove it in, sir. Then he stood away. Mrs. Hilditch sprang up and would have screamed, but Sir Timothy placed his hand over her mouth. In a moment I heard her say, 'What have you done?' Sir Timothy looked at Mr. Hilditch quite calmly. 'I have ridded the

A Raw, Sore Throat

world of a verminous creature,' he

said. My knees began to shake. My

nerves were always bad. I crept back

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out when they called for me." Francis was himself again. There

into my room, took off my clothes and

got into bed. I had just put the light

was an immense relief, a joy in his heart. He had never for a single moment blamed Margaret, but he had never for a single moment forgotten. It was a closed chapter, but the stain was on its pages. It was wonderful to tear it out and scatter the fragments. "I remember you at the inquest," he said. "Your name is John Walter."

"Your evidence was very different."

"Yes, sir." "You kept all this to yourself." "I did. sir. I thought it best."

"Tell me what has happened since?" The man looked down at the table.

"I have always been a poor man, sir," he said. "I have had bad luck whenever I made a try to start anything. I thought there seemed a chance for me here. I went to Sir Timothy and I told him everything."

"Sir Timothy never turned a hair, sir. When I had finished he was very short with me, almost curt. 'You have behaved like a man of sense, Walter, he said. 'How much?' I hesitated for some time. Then I could see he was getting impatient. I doubled what I had thought of first. 'A thousand pounds, sir,' I said. Sir Timothy he went to a safe in the wall and he counted out a thousand pounds in



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them over to me. 'Walter,' he said, there is your thousand pounds. For that sum I understand you promise to keep what you saw to yourself?' 'Yes, sir,' I agreed. 'Take it, then,' he said, but I want you to understand this: There have been many attempts, but no one yet has ever succeeded in blackmailing me. No one ever will. I

notes, there and then. He brought Never let me see your face again. If lost at sea in a storm, landed a penny.'" (To Be Continued

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Mexico City, March 29-Adolfo give you this thousand pounds will- De La Huerta, civilian leader of the

ingly. It is what you have asked for. recent revolution, who was reported safely

you come to me starving, it will be Galveston, Texas, on the night of useless. I shall not part with another March 25, according to official advices received today by General Arnulfo Gomez, commander of the federal district garrison. This confirms a previous report received by General Gomez from a Mexican secret service agent that De La Huerta had reached

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